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▲ Wilmington Methodist Church volunteer Ed Turell tends to the pumpkin patch. These pumpkins started their lives about 100 days ago on a farm on the Navajo Indian Reservation in Farmington, NM. Great care has been taken in the planting, growing and harvesting to ensure that every pumpkin purchased is a quality pumpkin with a long shelf life. There are no undocumented farm workers and nearly 100 percent of the work force is Native American. This project and others like it create roughly 25 full-time jobs and 550 seasonal jobs for Native Americans. Your pumpkin is a non-GMO product. After ripening, these pumpkins were hand loaded on a truck and traveled all the way to the pumpkin patch of the Wilmington Methodist Church. These pumpkins have helped a lot of people along the way ... treat them with care. (photo: BruceHilliard.com)

Selectmen want more info on the sites
for new town hall and senior center buildings

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — At their meeting on Monday night, the Board of Selectmen heard a presentation that was the result of a joint vote from the committees for the new senior center and town hall/school admin buildings. Town Manager Jeff Hull reminded the community that the work was directed by the 2020 Town Meeting approvals for both projects' feasibility study and schematic design.

Owners' Project Manager Dan Pallotta of P3 explained how it became apparent as soon as sites were initially considered that it was imperative to look at the two projects together. To look at the four sites identified objectively, they rated each site by a set of criteria and adopted a matrix to compare the totals. Some of the criteria that he mentioned in the review were things like availability for water and gas service, stormwater service, adequate parking, site visibility, future expansion potential, and relative site development costs.

The Swain Green and the St. Dorothy's Church sites were identified as the top two sites for the town hall and senior center respectively, and the committees unanimously approved taking these to the selectmen as their next step.

Selectman Kevin Caira expressed doubt that the designers considered the full impact of the baseball fields as space when they were evaluating the current town hall area. He then suggested the possibility of both buildings being placed on the St. Dorothy's property.

He also asked about parking requirements for the town hall. Pallotta shared that the suggested number of spaces was 150 based on the square footage of the proposed building. Caira wanted even more information, like how many parking spaces would fit at the St. Dorothy's site and how many they would take away by building on the Swain Green, but the OPM couldn't provide an answer.

Pallotta replied that the purpose of the matrix and the criteria were simply to narrow down the sites and choose the best ones.

Caira went on to ask why they were counting the baseball fields at Glen Road out from the space considerations. Hull said that he was the one who directed the OPM and Public Buildings Superintendent George Hooper to avoid the field space. Hooper added that this was included in instructions of the FMP.

"We haven't explored that opportunity," Caira continued. "We don't know the impacts to the fields."

He stated he wanted to see every stone turned over and every avenue explored with regard to the three proposed sites.

Pallotta maintained that even considering the field space, the current town hall site didn't measure up to the Swain Green or St. Dorothy's by the criteria they used.

Selectman Chair Lilia Maselli declared her intentions to keep the ball fields out of the conversation and asked the discussion to move onto other points. She also asked why Caira had waited until this moment to express dissatisfaction, when he was on the committee that voted to move this presentation to the board.

Gary DePalma's main issue was with the presentation itself, which didn't clarify whether the ball

School dept.
not participating
in pooled testing

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

TEWKSBURY — The School Committee meeting last Wednesday night opened with public comments before they approved various items and received the Superintendent's Report.

Lisette Packer commented explaining her hesitation to sign the Test and Stay consent form. As it read, she understood it to cover pooled testing, of which she was not in favor.

"I'm concerned that we are doing the safety checks but we're also wearing masks," she said.

Jeffrey Cohen spoke again to warn the community against what he sees as "racist ideologies" in diversity, equity, and inclusion.

The final public commenter shared dissatisfaction with the locker use at

203 households
to change precincts
after redistricting

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Board of Selectmen approved updates to the voting precincts in town before they received communications and agreed on various trainings and appointees.

Temporary Town Clerk Elizabeth Lawrenson and GIS Manager Tony LaVerde presented the shifting of precincts proposed as required by state rule.

Town Manager Jeff Hull explained that the state would allow each precinct to hold no more than 4,000 residents.

Some of the other requirements Lawrenson mentioned were making sure that no area was too narrow or causing disadvantages to minorities. She shared that the state had received their proposed changes and sent it back as acceptable.

LaVerde explained that only 203 households in town would be changing precincts. Hull added that they did their best to minimize the impact of these shifts.

As for communicating the precinct changes to residents, he included a note along with the census this January that would identify

Social Emotional
Learning and staff
introductions

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Behavioral, Social, and Emotional Health District Coordinator Christine Murray brought the new Social Emotional Learning and Family Engagement Specialists Erin Dunham and Lauren Sabella to present at the School Committee meeting last Wednesday night. The group took the committee through recent Panorama data and the work that they've done so far.

Superintendent Dr. Glenn Brand introduced them by saying that he was pleased to see stakes in the ground moving forward with the social-emotional wellbeing of students in mind.

Murray took over from there, beginning with Dunham and Sabella's credentials and experience. She mentioned that Sabella has more than 15 years of experience counseling families and five years promoting social emotional learning. Dunham has more than 17 years of experience as a case management director for at risk youth with the Department of Children and Families.

The pair are splitting their efforts across town

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Wilmington Library News:

Virtual financial wellness series starts on Monday, Oct. 4

Please note masks are now required inside town buildings regardless of vaccination status.

Adult Programs

VIRTUAL Author Talk:
Cal Flynn discusses Islands of Abandonment

Saturday, Oct. 2, 10 a.m.
In Chernobyl, following the nuclear disaster, only a handful of people returned to their dangerously irradiated homes. On an uninhabited Scottish island, feral cattle live entirely wild. In Detroit, once America's fourth-largest city, entire streets of houses are falling in on themselves, looters slipping through otherwise silent neighborhoods. Exploring extraordinary places where humans no longer live — or survive in tiny, precarious numbers — Islands of Abandonment give us a glimpse of what nature gets up to when we're not there to see it.

VIRTUAL The Psychology of Money
Monday, Oct. 4, 2:30 p.m.
Bradley Baskir, a financial advisor at Morgan Stanley, will present an online work-

shop exploring how our personal perceptions, biases, and emotions can affect the financial decisions we make. This interactive workshop is designed to help attendees develop strategies for making objective decisions about money so they can manage their wealth more wisely.

INDOOR Tech Help

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 10 a.m.
Make an appointment with Brad for an hour long session on any tech question you have. If you need help navigating the web, are looking for a new computer, or are confused by your new iPhone, this service will be helpful to you!

INDOOR

Drop-In Tech Help

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1 - 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2 - 3 p.m.
Meet with Eric or Brad for help with a short, 15-minute drop-in question. Sessions are first come, first served.

VIRTUAL

50+ Job Seekers

Networking Group
Wednesday, Oct. 6, 9:30 a.m.
If you are unemployed

and actively looking, underemployed, seeking a new career direction, re-entering the job market after a long employment gap, or recently retired and looking for your "En-core Career," this networking group program is perfect for you. Each meeting features a new topic. Meetings include a presentation and hands-on workshop on topics relevant to career transition, guest speakers, access to hiring managers, small group breakout rooms to network, and 1-on-1 coaching guidance. This week's topic (Oct. 6) is Marketing & Interviewing Briefs.

INDOOR Intro to Linux

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 7 p.m.
Are you looking for an alternative to Microsoft and Apple computers? Join Arnold Peterson for a tour of one of the Linux open source operating systems, Ubuntu.

VIRTUAL Smart Women Love Money:

5 Simple, Life Changing Rules of Investing
Thursday, Oct. 7, 7 p.m.
Discover how to invest in

your financial future with five simple rules that cut through the unnecessarily complex jargon of Wall Street. Learn how to talk about and manage your own investing so that you're in better control of your money and future. Presented by Alice Finn, author of Smart Women Love Money: 5 Simple, Life-Changing Rules of Investing.

NEW INDOOR Love & Murder Book Group

Thursday, Oct. 7, 7 p.m.
If you enjoy a little romance and a good mystery then this book group is for you! The group will meet every other month on the first Thursday alternating between a good love story and a good "who done it". Led by librarian Laurie Wierzbicki. Featured Title: The Hating Game by Sally Thorne.

INDOOR Needleworkers

Friday, Oct. 8, 10 a.m.
This is a social group for those who do any kind of needle craft. Bring your knitting, crocheting, quilting, etc. and enjoy a little conversation and camaraderie — drop in. Everyone welcome!

Youth Programs

VIRTUAL EVENT:
Among Us Teen Game Night

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 7 p.m.
Join your crewmates in a multiplayer game of teamwork and betrayal over Zoom! Download the free Among Us app, and play in a private match hosted by the WML. Grades 6-12

INDOOR Get Ready for Fall with Elsa & Olaf

Wednesday, Oct. 6, 6:30 p.m.
Join Elsa and Olaf as they get ready for fall! This family program includes stories and songs.

VIRTUAL D&D

Saturday, Oct. 9, 3 p.m.
Interested in finding out more about this fantasy tabletop role-playing game, or looking for a group to play with? Join DM Michaela for a virtual campaign via Zoom (or Google Hangouts) every month! Grades 6-8

A note about storytimes: All storytimes take place in the back of the library, next to the Peggy Kane Reading Garden. In the

event of inclement weather, or temperatures under 55° or above 85°, storytime will move INDOORS.

OUTDOOR

Drop-In Storytime

Friday, Oct. 8, 10 a.m.
This storytime includes books, rhymes, music and movement. No registration required. Ages 2+

WML In-Person Programming

Registration is required for most in-person programs. If a program is outdoors and inclement weather is forecast, the program may be held virtually on Zoom or inside the library. Please check out website on the day of the program to confirm location. Masks are required regardless of vaccination status.

WML Virtual Programming

The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to wilmingtonlibrary.org to register or call 978-658-2967.

Effective Oct. 1

Masks required in Wilmington town buildings

WILMINGTON — Effective Friday, Oct. 1, 2021, masks will be required in all town-owned buildings. This applies to everyone: members of the public, employees, vendors, and board/committee members.

Patrons are still encouraged to use our window services, the Town Hall drop box to the left of the main entrance and our various online services through our www.wilmingtonma.gov website.

Town Hall office hours will remain Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Protocols for patrons entering Town Hall and other town buildings.

Patrons are expected to wear a face mask at all times.

Patrons will be expected to adhere to social dis-

tancing whenever possible.

Hand sanitizer dispensers are located throughout the building and their use is strongly encouraged.

Individuals seeking to obtain documents such as a building permit, birth certificate, employment application etc. are encouraged to call the office responsible for the document in advance of arriving at Town Hall or any of the other buildings. This will enable personnel to have the document available upon arrival.

Additional guidance not covered in this posting will be provided upon entering the building.

For more information, please contact the main phone number — 978-658-3311.



▲ The WHS Class of 1951 includes Janet Beyer, Helen Carter, Cinthia Genovese, Louise Thorpe, Gerry O'Reilly, Lionel Baldwin, Nancy Whitman, Joyce Dalton, Daniel Boylen, and Barbara Meyers.

Classes of 1950 & 1951 celebrate reunions

► WHS Class of 1950 and 1951 celebrate their reunions at the Tewksbury Country Club. The WHS Class of 1950 includes Mike Elia, John Chinn, Hazel O'Brien, John LaCreta, Frank Carter, Alex Quant, Walker Spring and Clifford Smith.

(photos: BruceHilliard.com)



News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

TELEVISION PREMIERE!

Tune in on Friday, Oct. 1 at 2 p.m. for the premiere of a new television program "Aging in Wilmington: It's Never Too Late."

This original program is created by and for Wilmington Seniors. Episode 1 will include "The Senior Scene," a look at the month ahead detailing events and activities that might be of interest to Wilmington seniors. Be

sure to have your pen and paper ready!

Following that will be "Miss Francesca's Horrible Horoscopes." What can the stars tell us about our personalities and how we lead our lives? Is Mercury going into retrograde really as bad as folks make it out to be? You will need to tune in to find out.

We close out with a segment called "Active Seniors" where we learn about the history of the sport pickleball and how it came to Wilmington.

Our current producers are Frances Piccardi, Deb-

ra Russo, and Audrey Reed. We are looking for more hosts and contributors to help out behind the scenes and in front of the camera. If you would like to get involved call WCTV (978) 657-4066 and ask for Ryan.

Aging in Wilmington: It's Never Too Late airs on WCTV Comcast 9/Verizon 37 and online at WCTV.org/live

- Fridays at 2 p.m.
- Saturdays at 9 a.m.
- Tuesdays at 6 p.m.

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It's Your Money
by Todd BrisboisSCAM ALERT:
GIFT CARDS ARE NOT USED TO MAKE TAX PAYMENTS

Gift cards are a popular and convenient gift for all occasions. They're also a tool that scammers use to steal money from people.

Scammers often target taxpayers by asking them to pay a fake tax bill with gift cards. They may also use a compromised email account to send emails requesting gift card purchases for friends, family or co-workers. Here's how this scam usually happens:

The most common way scammers request gift cards is over the phone through a government impersonation scam. However, they will also request gift cards by sending a text message, email or through social media.

A scammer posing as an IRS agent will call the taxpayer or leave a voicemail with a callback number informing the taxpayer that they are linked to some criminal activity. For example, the scammer will tell the taxpayer their identify has been stolen and used to open fake bank accounts.

The scammer will threaten or harass the taxpayer by telling them that they must pay a fictitious tax penalty.

The scammer instructs the taxpayer to buy gift cards from various stores.

Once the taxpayer buys the gift cards, the scammer will ask the taxpayer to provide the gift card number and PIN.

Look for more on this topic next week.

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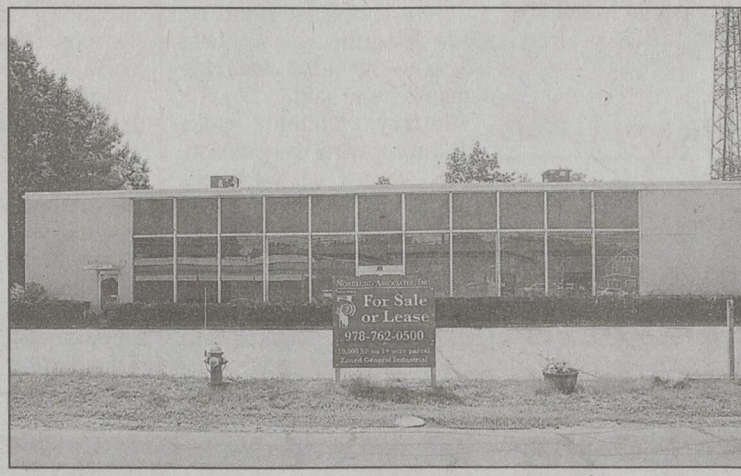
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Building sells in Wilmington

► Chris Everest of Nordlund Associates, Inc. negotiated the sale of 625 Main St., Wilmington MA, a 10,000 SF Industrial / Flex Building. The building sold for \$1,900,000. Nordlund represented the seller, NAC Realty Trust and Howie Rock of Rock Real Estate represented the buyer, MKL Stone, LLC. Nordlund Associates, Inc. is a full-service commercial real estate firm serving tenants, landlords and investors by facilitating the acquisition and/or divestiture of properties through traditional and innovative strategies. We attribute our success to our knowledge, expertise, personalized service and entrepreneurial values. Creative solutions, adjustments and decisions are made on the go. (courtesy photo)



A sweet ending for Mirabella's Bakery

By **PAIGE IMPINK**
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TEWKSBURY — Mirabella's Bakery has been a fixture in Tewksbury since 1974, and will close its doors on Oct. 16. Owner Anita Mirabella Potter said the outpouring of letters, calls, and tears has been heartwarming and wonderful.

"It's bittersweet," said Mirabella Potter.

Mirabella Potter's parents, Paul and Maria Mirabella, opened Sonia's bakery in Wilmington in 1972, named for their daughter. Soon after, the bakery moved to Oakdale Mall, then to a space across the street from where McDonald's is now.

The bakery stayed in that location for 20 years, eventually moving to a building further down on Main Street that Mirabella had built.

"It's a three unit building with an elevator," said Mirabella Potter, explaining

that she's not sure if another bakery or other type of business will occupy the space.

The small house next door is also part of the property. "We used to rent it out, but just use it for storage now," Mirabella Potter said.

Paul Mirabella passed away in 2000, and was dedicated to his craft.

"We've kept all of my dad's recipes," said Mirabella Potter, who has been working at the bakery herself for over 30 years.

Known for their cakes, macaroons, pizza and calzones, the Italian cookies are probably the biggest seller.

"People heard we are closing and are ordering cookies ahead for Thanksgiving," said Mirabella Potter.

While the storefront will be closing, she still is fulfilling their obligations for weddings and events through the end of the month.

"You can freeze the cook-

ies," Mirabella Potter said, referencing the influx of orders from long time customers.

The pandemic definitely had an impact on the bakery, said Mirabella Potter, but they made it through.

"We made bread... we sold a lot of bread... we were a small, safe place for people to go instead of venturing to the grocery stores," said Mirabella Potter.

People still bought cakes to celebrate birthdays through COVID, though ordered smaller ones as large gatherings were not happening. Mirabella Potter said that the bakery had to focus on the more popular items instead of their whole line.

"Supplies were hard to come by and our customers were very patient," she said. "There was nothing but positivity during COVID."

Mirabella Potter said her mother, Maria, is in the bakery every day and the

customers love to see her. "We've really gotten closer to our customers over the last 18 months... but the time has come and we want to go out on a high note,"

said Mirabella Potter, saying that this is a happy transition on to the next thing for them, and that they are not closing due to any hardship.

"We always knew at some point we would have to close down. This has always been our home," said Mirabella Potter. We wish them all the best.



▲ Mirabella's Bakery at 836 Main St. will be closing its storefront on Oct. 16 after 50 years in business. (Paige Impink photo)

Macdonald, Lemos receive Rotary Club Hats Off Award

By **HEATHER BURNS**
News Correspondent

TEWKSBURY — On Thursday, Sept. 23 the Tewksbury Rotary Club honored TMHS members of the Class of 2022, Kassidy Macdonald and Lukas Lemos, for receiving the September 2021 Hats Off Award.

The Hats Off Award is a joint initiative of the Tewksbury Rotary Club and the Tewksbury Memorial High School to recognize those students who have distinguished themselves both academically and civically in the community.

Kassidy Macdonald, daughter of Kathy and Bob Macdonald, was nominated by TMHS faculty member Donna Boudreau for the respect and integrity she demonstrates in the classroom every day.

This is demonstrated daily when Macdonald exercises her skills of engagement by incorporating her positive message of respect into her presentation of the TMHS morning announcements.

Academically, Macdonald challenges herself by taking three AP (Advanced Placement) courses, receiving the highest possible score (5) on the AP psychology exam.

All of her hard work and dedication in the classroom has paid off, earning her membership to the National Honor Society, a regular spot on the Honor Roll, as well as a spot in the top 10 percent of her class.

Outside of the classroom, Macdonald is an active member of the TMHS student body community by holding membership in the DECA club, the International Club, and the Best Buddies program. She also plans on participating on the 2021/22 yearbook committee.

Athletic accomplishments are also in her wheelhouse, as Macdonald is a four-year member of the TMHS



▲ MACDONALD

girls varsity soccer team and a three-year member of the TMHS girls varsity basketball team.

Helping the community has been an important priority for Macdonald. She has made good use of her athletic ability by volunteering her time at the Tewksbury High School Soccer Camp, and has coached for Tewksbury Youth Soccer and Tewksbury Youth Basketball Clinics.

Macdonald also has participated in fundraisers for both varsity soccer and basketball, cancer fundraiser walks, and a caroling event at Tewksbury's Blaire House.

Between school activities and community service, Macdonald somehow manages to find the time to hold a job as an associate at TJ Maxx store.

To deal with the stress of holding such a busy schedule, Macdonald enjoys spending her free time doing strength training.

Lukas Lemos, son of Katia and Norberto Felix, was nominated by TMHS faculty member Donna Boudreau for truly rising to the challenges he faces as a student at TMHS. Hard work and dedication are the reasons for his academic success, as he often works beyond expectations set for the class.

As a student from an immigrant family, Lemos has had to overcome many obstacles to achieve academic success, including start-



▲ LEMOS

ing kindergarten as part of the Special Education program.

Lemos' successful academic career includes taking multiple Honor, Dual Enrollment and AP classes. (Dual Enrollment allows qualified high school students to enroll in college courses while still in high school.)

All of this hard work has paid off for Lemos, earning him the highest possible score (5) on the psychology AP exam, as well as an impressive 4.28 GPA.

Lemos is also an active member of the National Honor Society.

Athletics are also a priority for Lemos, as he practices the disciplined art of Taekwondo, Krav Maga, and Brazilian Jiu Jitsu.

Staying active in his community is important to Lemos as he volunteers monthly at his church, LAG. He also volunteers to handle the digital media within the LAG.

Despite having a busy schedule, Lemos has also enjoyed success at his part time job. While working at Wamesit Lanes, he received a promotion within his first two months of employment.

Diligence and resolve are no stranger to these two accomplished Hats Off Award recipients, and it is apparent that both will enjoy much deserved success in their future endeavors.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR DRINKING WATER

Total Trihalomethanes (TTHM) MCL Violation at Tewksbury Water Department

This is an important notice – please translate it for anyone who does not understand English.

Our water system recently violated a drinking water standard. Although this incident is not an emergency, as our customers, you have a right to know what happened, what you should do, and what we are doing to correct this situation.

We routinely monitor for the presence of drinking water contaminants and are required to monitor the drinking water for TTHMs on a quarterly basis (once every three months). Testing results from October 1, 2020 to September 30, 2021 show that our system exceeded the standard, or maximum contaminant level (MCL), for TTHM. The standard for TTHM is 80 parts per billion (ppb) and is determined on a quarterly basis by averaging all samples collected by our system for the last 12 months. The level of TTHM averaged at our system between October 1, 2020 to September 30, 2021 was 88 parts per billion (ppb).

What should I do?

There is nothing you need to do. You do not need to boil your water or take other corrective actions. If a situation arises where the water is no longer safe to drink, you will be notified within 24 hours.

What does this mean?

This is not an emergency. If it had been, you would have been notified within 24 hours. However, pregnant women, infants, elderly or those with a severely compromised immune system may be at increased risk and should seek advice from their health care providers about drinking the water.

People who drink water containing trihalomethanes in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidneys, or neurological and reproductive systems, and may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

What happened? What is being done?

TTHM are made up of four volatile organic chemicals that are a byproduct of chlorine disinfection, which forms when disinfectants react with natural organic matter found in water. TTHMs levels can vary depending on a number of factors including the amount of chlorine used, amount of organic plant material in water sources, temperature, and seasons. We are evaluating modifications to our existing treatment processes to reduce the levels of disinfection byproducts in our distribution system and anticipate resolving the problem within the next testing period, which will occur in November 2021.

For more information, please contact Town Chemist, Melissa Woodbury at 978-858-0345 or mwoodbury@tewbury-ma.gov. Also, please see <https://www.mass.gov/service-details/tthm-in-drinking-water-information-for-consumers> for additional information from MassDEP on TTHM.

Please share this information with all the other people who drink this water, especially those who may not have received this notice directly (for example, people in apartments, nursing homes, schools, and businesses). You can do this by posting this notice in a public place or distributing copies by hand or mail.

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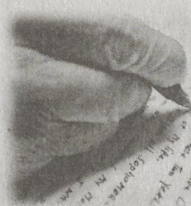
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Letters to the editor

Committee urged to choose 'classic, original' name for new elementary school

Dear School Committee members,

As we embark on the daunting enterprise of opening a new school building that will serve the next generation of students, our community takes on one of the most important tasks of any major project: choosing a name.

While it will be hard to pick a name that accurately represents the timelessness of the community, I urge the committee to consider a name that is both classic and original: the Pleasant Street Elementary School.

Welcoming and dignified, the space will have a deep, intrinsic connection to our town in a neighborhood with a history stretching back to the 19th century.

Beyond physical geography, our students will be inspired to identify their school culture with kindness, caring, and compassion. On each student's academic voyage, let their days be filled with discovery and warmth at the Pleasant Street Elementary School.

Thank you,
Emma White
Kentucky Road

Support Article 17 to change term of Planning Board seat

Dear neighbors,

Our community will soon be participating in one of our time-honored traditions: special Town Meeting. This form of government allows any resident to put forward articles to be considered for adoption by their neighbors. One such citizen article is Article 17, which proposes to change the term of Planning Board members from a five-year commitment to a three-year commitment.

I encourage every resident to read the text of the article themselves, either in their mailed warrant or online at tewksbury-ma.gov.

Supporters of the article are requesting the change in term lengths to (1) bring the term length in line with other three-year elected boards in the community (including the Board of Selectmen and School Committee), and (2) encourage a broader range of residents in the community to be involved in the Planning Board and thus create an elected body that better represents Tewksbury.

Opponents of the article do not believe that the shorter term length will encourage others to run. Incumbent members usually run opposed and think the change will cause unnecessary delays in the board's ability to do its job.

Let's start with the proponents of the article. The article was submitted by a group of residents as a citizens petition. The main intention of the article is to create better access and inclusion for the community to be a part of the Planning Board and create diversity of thought and background.

By shortening the term, seats will come up for election more frequently. Having multiple seats up at a time creates more frequent opportunities for residents to consider running, and combats the incumbency effect. This is a studied psychological phenomenon in which the individual who currently occupies a position or seat has a greater chance of retaining it.

When a single seat is open, running against an incumbent feels like a personal attack. People tend to be more comfortable running for multiple open seats rather than against an individual. Shorter terms also

give those serving on the board a great sense of accountability to voters, since they are up for reelection more often.

The opponents of the article claim the change will cause disruption in the board, saying they may not be able to vote on or address the issues in a timely manner, potentially delaying current projects. Members claim complexity of issues, and a steep learning curve.

Yet, no current member hesitated to vote on a project immediately after being elected. They also have access to state training, highly professional town staff, meeting packets, minutes, plans, and video recordings of every discussion of a project. Furthermore, to the opponent's own argument, they tend to run unopposed, so what's the difference to running every three years than to every five years?

I am also upset by comments made by opponents of this article, claiming that the Planning Board's job is so difficult and complex that a majority of the community is so unintelligent that residents wouldn't be able to understand or do the job. I must specifically highlight chairman Steve Johnson, who has taken his roadshow from board to board, arguing against this article with his own passionate brand of belittlement and rudeness to the residents who drafted the article and those who put their support behind it.

His actions and words make me question what exactly he is afraid of — I will let my neighbors draw their own conclusions.

Change is difficult, and no one solution can fix all our problems. However, we need to seriously consider whether the current culture of our elected government welcomes all people to participate in our democratic processes, or if it intimidates residents into maintaining the status quo. Because I support accessible, transparent government for all, I will be voting YES on Article 17 at special Town Meeting on Oct. 5, and I invite my neighbors to join me in moving Tewksbury forward.

Jennifer Balch-Kenney
School Street
Tewksbury

Communication issues

Hacking: a real problem that needs more attention

By PAUL J. ANDREWS

We in America and in fact the world in general have been hit with a major problem as the rise of technology has taken over our daily living in so many ways that we do not even realize or in fact want to see happening.

Most of the technology that we have is positive and in fact makes our lives better for so many reasons. While this is happening, we have several problems that have been added to our culture that we cannot seem to solve.

While technology is in, hacking into technology systems has gone out of control, causing severe problems at so many levels as we read everyday of companies, schools, national firms, industrial plants, electrical power grids, federal-state-local agencies and yes, even hospitals have been targeted.

We read often about the fact that a hacker has hit again, and the location of the strike, but then it seems we go into a "black hole" in terms of knowing the outcomes or whether the hacking is traced. While I understand that secrecy is essential, there seems to be the need for getting some further information.

Do we really know where these hackers are located? Do "hacker recipient" agencies/companies have advance knowledge of threats? Does the govern-

ment have any handle on who the hackers are in real time (other than reports that Russia is involved)?

I feel that the public is not as informed as they should be on threats, the process of hacking and the resolutions being used and being implemented to prevent hacking.

On the medical side, I get really disturbed to think that whoever is doing the hacking can disrupt a hospital's care of patients and administrative functions, which is really endangering lives. This process has to be exposed for what it is and those responsible identified and face charges.

CONSPIRACY OF SILENCE is used in many ways but in this case we see the pandemic as a cause where communications have been far less than normal. Educators are seeing some students returning to school with problems in communications. Obviously, we hope that this will disappear over time but there are some concerns.

Those folks in the emotional health field, who know far more about this than I ever will, say some students who have spent over a year on Zoom connections from home to school show an impact of this home-based instruction.

There is not a question that communication has a major role in the develop-

ment of a well-rounded citizen and educators have long worked at building this into their classrooms over the years, involving all students as much as possible in a discussion of the lessons to be learned everyday with great success.

The pandemic threw a curve at this process as the safe way through technology for the sake of health and safety was to implement the virtual system we had over these months.

As the scientific principle goes, "every action has an equal and opposite reaction." One of the reactions is that for most students they had far less communication in being away from their peers online resulting in a decrease in classroom discussions. This year the return of students to the schools, according to many education sources, reflects this missing communication time which again hopefully will return over time.

SOME MORNING PULSE EXTRACTIONS include the following: Meat processor paid \$11 million in ransom to hackers; Study shows aerobic exercise helps cognitive function in older adults; Number of young people with wills increases since start of the pandemic; Pandemic boosted drinking among Americans over 50; Parents can empower their sons and daughters through finan-

cial literacy; CEO's and investors push world leaders for stronger climate action; Real estate prices are soaring and no, it's not a bubble; Amazon relaxes return-to-work plans, will let employees work remotely two days a week; Food inflation hits everything from mayonnaise to tofu; The hot new place for personal finance tips, TikTok; Here come the teens, they can't vote but they are old enough to buy stocks; Billions of dollars, earmarked for charity are sitting stagnant; Aging parents and doctors drive nation's physician shortage; College expands tuition support for employees; Federal student loan interest rates increase for the 21-22 school year; Hackers steal data from McDonald's in US, South Korea and Taiwan; Social Security weathered COVID-19 better than expected but long-term challenges remain; Cool office enticed people back to work, promote creativity; American are opening fewer credit cards; Profit margins are just going to get worse, lenders say; Workplace giving helps keep charities afloat; Even singles need estate plans; As the pandemic slowed in the spring, there was a wave of spending by older consumers; Couples can keep some assets while qualifying for Medicaid; and Over 500,000 students are eligible for Student Loan Forgiveness but the government hasn't acted.

Shane Marshall Contalonis Memorial Scholarship

To the editor,

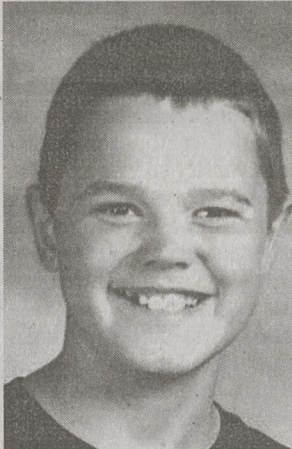
On Sept. 25, 2021, we held our 8th annual fundraiser. This annual event raises money for scholarships to graduating seniors of Tewksbury High School in Memory of Shane Marshall Contalonis.

We were excited to be back together again after a few postponements. This night was, again, a huge success! We would like to thank everyone who came this year, all who donated and especially our Shane Committee!

We would like to thank the following for their generous donations:

The Irish Cottage, The Establishment, Catherine

Hinds, Kyoto, Red Heat Tavern, Angelina's Restaurant, Garage Girl (Rose Ryan), Al Fresca, The Party Lab, Big Top Rentals, Tewksbury Country Club, Trull Brook Country Club, Stop & Shop, Showcase Cinemas, Dave & Buster's, Cupcake City, Wicked Wood Prints, Cooke Family, Scrooc Family, Wild Family, Donovan Family, Sheila Laferriere, McIntyre Family, TJ Contalonis, Cam & Carrie Arnott, Schumaker Family, Brincklow Family, Marchant Family, Bishop Family, Jim Malcom, Martneau Family, Connie Allard, Charlie & Linda Bettano, Asselin Family, Wallace Family, Lisa Flavin Signs, Rich & Kelly



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Constantino, Lori Payne, Lisa Rosado, Kelly Veloza, Emma Grant, Nancy Grant, Salon Renee/Jazminne, Leah Fanning, Nancy Contalo-

nis, The Pub/Tom Kelley, John Newhall, and Linda Bednarek.

Special thanks to the Tewksbury Elks for hosting the event and to the amazing band The Apatheics (Mike Moore and Steve Kelly) for our fantastic entertainment!!!

Words cannot express the gratitude for all the support from everyone all through these years. Shane is missed terribly, and we are honored to remember him with a scholarship through the generosity of all of you.

Till next year!!
Tucker, Moe and TJ Contalonis

Public comments sought for Ames Pond housing project

TEWKSBURY — The Hanover Company is proposing a 300-unit multifamily rental project at 300 Ames Pond on 30+/- acres of land. The project includes five four-story residential buildings, with four of the buildings con-

taining a partial basement facing Ames Pond. The company has applied to MassHousing for a project eligibility letter.

Comments from the town are due to Mass Housing by Oct. 13, 2021. Once Hanover receives

a project eligibility letter it will meet a requirement to file for a comprehensive permit under MGL Chapter 40B. This application will be made to the Tewksbury Zoning Board of Appeals and a public hearing will be

held for this affordable housing project.

The public hearing process will most likely be conducted over a period of a few months and will address the project's impact on the town.

Book Stew Review

'Stamped from the Beginning: The Definitive History of Racist Ideas in America' by Ibram X. Kendi

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

This is a monumental history book, filled with truth and with a ton of facts you never knew. We read this for the Wilmington Memorial Library's Anti-Racism Book Club (thanks to Brad McKenna, Tech Librarian) from Jan - Sept 2021.

I'd love to take a full-year college course featuring this National Book Award-winning tome as the text. In the Boston area, we are fortunate to have author Dr. Kendi in residence at BU.

We also "own" Cotton Mather and William Lloyd Garrison, two of the prime movers in the book, and

their perspectives towards enslavement and abolition.

The others that focuses on are Thomas Jefferson (who wins The Most Hypocritical Award), W.E.B. DuBois, and Dr. Angela Davis.

I challenge anyone who opines that "Critical Race Theory" teaches white children to hate themselves for the color of their skin to read this book. They'd find that although there is much to atone for, all that is asked of white people is to acknowledge past and ongoing wrongs and to support all others in their quest for equal rights and equal treatment, in society and before the law.

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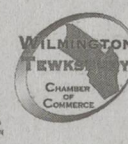
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OBITUARIES

Deborah J. (Plumer) Rousseaux-Ellsworth Loved to travel and crochet

Deborah J. (Plumer) Rousseaux-Ellsworth, age 62, a life-long resident of Wilmington, passed away surrounded by her loving family on Sept. 22, 2021.

Deborah was born on April 19, 1959, in Lowell; she was the cherished only child of Ralph and June (Goss) Plumer. Deborah was raised in Wilmington and graduated from Wilmington High School with the Class of 1977.

Deborah worked as a paralegal in Boston for many years, but her favorite "role" was mom. She was a devoted mother to Michaela and David, whom she raised in Wilmington.

Deb was fiercely protective of her children; there wasn't anything she wouldn't do for them. She served as an advocate for their education and a Den Mother for David's Cub Scouts.

Deborah married "her best friend," Thomas Ellsworth, 18 years ago, but they have shared over 30 years of wonderful memories. Deb and Tom loved to try new restaurants and attend the theater — some of their favorite shows included Wicked, 12 Angry Men, and especially Dirty Dancing.

Deb loved to travel; she always looked forward to

her annual trip to Aruba. She enjoyed relaxing on the beach and taking in the beautiful sights.

In her spare time, Deb enjoyed organizing family activities; she loved spending time with her children and grandchildren. She also loved to crochet and share her creations with her family and friends.

Deborah was a loving wife, mother, and daughter. She will be remembered for her warm, loving personality. Deb will truly be missed by her family and friends.

Deborah was the beloved wife of Thomas E. Ellsworth, devoted mother of Michaela Ferretti and her husband Lawrence of Marietta, GA and David Rousseaux and Amy Martin of Raymond, NH, cherished only child of Ralph and June (Goss) Plumer of Wilmington.

Deborah was very special to Elyssa Lowery and her husband Eric of Rockford, IL, Erin Whitehouse and her husband Logan of British Columbia, Katelyn Lameyer and her husband Jon of Belvidere, IL and the late Thomas Ellsworth and their children Jocelyn, Autumn, Brighton, Keela, Phelan, Finnegan, Teernan, Brookelyn, Ryleigh, Harli and Jaxon.



Deborah is also survived by many loving aunts, uncles, cousins, brothers and sisters-in-law, nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Family and friends gathered for a Funeral Service at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62), Wilmington on Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 11 a.m. Interment followed in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Visiting hours were held at the Funeral Home on Monday, Sept. 27 from 4 - 8 p.m.

Memorial donations in Deborah's name may be made to the National Kidney Foundation, 30 East 33rd St., New York, NY 10016 or to the ASPCA, 424 E. 92nd St., New York, NY 10128-6804.

www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Zane 'Duke' McNeill So dearly loved. So sadly missed.

Zane "Duke" McNeill, a beloved son to Shirley and Donald Sr., a brother to Donald Jr. and Frank, a husband to Lori, a father to Camille and Marlene, a "Grampy" and "Papa" to five beautiful grandchildren, whom he adored, and a friend to many, passed away peacefully in his home, with his wife and kids by his side.

Zane was a genuine and hard-working man. He had his own business and a passion for anything mechanical. His ingenuity allowed

him to fix anything.

He was patient and imperturbable. He had a great sense of humor and loved to joke around with those closest to him.

He endured a lot of adversity in his life and never gave up. Zane's smile, love, compassion, honesty and hard work ethic will continue to shine through those that he loved. We are so very proud of you, Zane.

"Slow down," he would say, "enjoy the journey."



Joshua Robert Vaughan Opened his own plumbing company

Joshua Robert Vaughan, age 38, of Wilmington, formerly of Malden, passed away on Sept. 23, 2021, following a brief illness.

Joshua was born on Dec. 30, 1982, in Winchester; he was the cherished son of Chrisanne M. (McGarry) Murphy and John Murphy.

Josh was raised in Malden and attended Minuteman Technical High School in Lexington where he graduated with the Class of 2001. Josh studied engineering while at Minuteman Tech and went on to University of Massachusetts Lowell, before opening his own plumbing company.

Josh worked all over the greater Boston area; he was very good at his job, conscientious, and hard working. Josh treated his customers with the utmost respect and had a great client base in the Tewksbury and Wilmington area.

On May 30, 2015, Josh married the "love of his life" Mary-Kate Griffin; the couple shared many wonderful times together with their family and friends throughout the years.

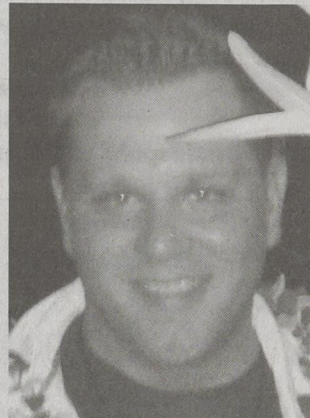
Josh was a "creature of

habit," he looked forward to family traditions and was proud of his Irish heritage; he loved all things Irish. Josh enjoyed listening to Pearl Jam, watching t.v. and movies, following football, especially the New England Patriots, New York Giants (also a proud temporary Buccaneers fan) and having a good meal, Chinese Food being his favorite.

Josh was a great guy who loved his family and friends unconditionally; his passing has left a huge void in the lives of those he touched but his memory will be forever in their hearts.

Josh was the beloved husband and best friend of Mary-Kate (Griffin) Vaughan, cherished son of Chrisanne Murphy and her husband John of Dunstable and the late Robert Vaughan, special brother of the late Shanamarie Vaughan, dear son-in-law of Mike and Kathy Griffin of Wilmington, brother-in-law of Gregg and Kim Griffin of Chelmsford.

Dear grandson of Margaret McGarry of Burlington and Mary Collins of Wilmington. Loving Uncle of



Caeleigh Layne Vaughan and Lily Rose Griffin.

Special nephew of Barbara and Scott Talbot of North Andover and cousins Alexandra and Austin Talbot. Josh was a proud and dear godfather to Emily Coates, Austin Talbot, Caeleigh-Layne Vaughan and Hailey McGarry.

Josh is also survived by many other uncles, aunts, cousins and friends.

Family and friends will gather for Visiting Hours at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Wednesday, Sept. 29 from 4 - 8 p.m.

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Gloria A. Velozo Enjoyed crafting with Red Hat Society

Gloria A. Velozo, age 86, of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, July 7, 2021.

Gloria was born on Nov. 26, 1934, in Cambridge.

Gloria married John Velozo and the couple moved to Wilmington, where they raised four children in a wonderful neighborhood. Gloria enjoyed her last 35 Years with her partner Frank Bonna in Melrose during the summer months and Miami, FL during the winter months.

Gloria enjoyed riding on the motorcycle with Frank, traveling and crafting with the Red Hat Society. She also loved spending time at the Elks, Moose or the VFW, volunteering or just meeting people. Gloria lived life to the fullest.

Gloria was preceded in death by her son, John F. Velozo.

Gloria is survived by daughter Doreen Kelleher and her husband John of St. Augustine, FL, son Dean Velozo and his wife Joy of Wilmington, son Scott Velozo and his fiancé Kym Chandler of Bradford.

Gloria is also survived by her partner of 35 years, Frank Bonna of Melrose, sisters Marie Rummell of Florida and Beverly Dalelio of Medford.

She is further survived by several grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, and nephews.

Gloria was a mother, sister, aunt, grandmother, great grandmother, and best friend. She will be dearly missed but not forgotten.

Family and friends will gather for Visitation at the Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., 187 Middlesex Ave., (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Friday, Oct. 1 from 10 - noon immediate-



ly followed by a Funeral Service at noon.

Memorial donations in Gloria's name may be made to the American Heart Association, PO Box 840692, Dallas, TX 75284-0692 (heart.org) or to the American Lung Association, 55 W. Wacker Drive, Suite 1150, Chicago, IL 60601 (lung.org)

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17 articles make up special Town Meeting warrant

By ROSALYN IMPINK
News Correspondent

TEWKSBURY — The warrant for the upcoming Oct. 5, 2021 special Town Meeting is online now for residents to review on the town's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Here is an overview of the articles.

Article 1 seeks to raise and appropriate funds in the amount of \$820,579 to FY22 departmental budgets. The additional funds are available because state and local revenue will be higher than previously expected.

Article 2 seeks to raise and appropriate funds in the amount of \$3,795.71 to pay outstanding bills from the previous fiscal year. Items include Billerica Police Department details, priority dispatch, W.B. Mason, and Comcast.

Article 3 seeks to transfer \$180,168 from the general fund free cash or the stabilization fund to allow the town manager to pay for the following: library carpeting, police station renovations, a boiler at the center fire station, a deputy fire chief assessment center, and a fire rescue vehicle.

Free cash will be used if it is certified by the state Department of Revenue prior to Town Meeting, and if not the stabilization fund will be utilized.

Article 4 seeks to transfer \$150,000 from the water enterprise fund retained earnings to be expended by the town manager for capital improvements, including engineering services for inspection, repairs, painting, and other improvements to the Astle Street water tank.

The enterprise fund is self-supporting, meaning fees that are charged for services (such as water) are used to pay for related expenses, rather than taxes.

Article 5 seeks to transfer certified free cash from the general fund into the stabilization fund to pay for future emergencies or one-time purchases or projects.

Article 6 seeks to appropriate \$110,000 from the community preservation fund's undesignated reserve to be expended for the purpose of drainage improvements at the State Field at Saunders Recreation Area on Livingston Street.

Article 7 seeks to transfer five parcels to the Tewksbury Conservation Commission to promote and protect en perpetuity watershed resources, open space, and wildlife habitat. The parcels, which represent 32.73 acres of protected land, are located on Catamount Road, Joanne Drive, behind 129 Fox Run, and behind Patten Road. The article also seeks to authorize the Board of Selectmen to petition the state legislature to take related actions to designate the land as protected.

Article 8 seeks to authorize the town to grant an easement to National Grid to provide electrical service to the new Pleasant Street elementary school.

Article 9 seeks to authorize the Board of Selectmen to sell a 0.46 acre lot on Birchwood Road and a 0.62 acre lot on New York Road.

Articles 10 and 11 seek to amend the town's zoning bylaw to update the Groundwater Protection District to include institutional con-

trols as part of the town's compliance with the consent decree regarding the Sutton Brook Disposal Area as recommended by the US Environmental Protection Agency and Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection.

As part of the superfund site's closure, the town is required to protect public health. Certain restrictions include plume area and buffer area districts, with provisions for special permits and controls. Article 10 will change the text of the bylaw, and Article 11 will establish an updated corresponding map.

Articles 12, 13, and 14, sponsored by the Board of Selectmen, seeks to change language related to the board, including changing the term "Board of Selectmen" to "Select Board," any reference of Board of Selectmen to "board," and "chairman" to "chair." Article 12 seeks to amend the town charter, Article 13 seeks to amend the town's general bylaws, and Article 14 seeks to amend the town's zoning bylaws.

Article 15 seeks to accept Robbie Terris Way as a town street.

Article 16 is a citizen article sponsored by Christine Chesbrough that seeks to create a "Do Not Knock" registry. Currently, solicitors of items or services for sale must obtain a license from the town and may solicit residences unless there is a posted notice that states "No Solicitors No Trespassing." The article would allow residents to complete a form to opt out of solicitation at their home,

and registered solicitors that call on residences that have opted out will be fined \$300 and will not be allowed to solicit homes in Tewksbury for a period of one year. The registry will be managed by the police department and town clerk. This bylaw would not apply to nonprofit 501(c)(3) organizations, youth organizations, Boy Scouts/Girl Scouts, schools, political purposes, religious organizations, or any group/organization prohibited per law.

Article 17 is a citizen article sponsored by Paige Impink, Chris Mullins, and others that seeks to change the term of an elected Planning Board member from five years to three years as provided for in the Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 41 Section 81a. The change will bring the term length for a Planning Board seat into alignment with other elected boards in Tewksbury with three-year terms: the Board of Selectmen, Board of Health, School Committee, Shawheen Regional Technical High School committee, Board of Library Trustees, and town moderator.

Current members of the Planning Board may fulfill their full terms.

The warrant may be viewed in its entirety on the town website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov/board-of-selectmen/pages/town-warrants.

Special Town Meeting will be held on Oct. 6, 2021, at 7 p.m. at Tewksbury Memorial High School. Meeting participants must wear a face covering and adhere to social distancing protocols. Voters are asked to

bring their mailed copy of the warrant to the meeting.

Please visit tewksbury-ma.gov for complete public health information and requirements. Residents may watch the meeting online at YouTube.com/TewksburyTV, and on Comcast channel 99 and Verizon channel 33.

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TOWN OF TEWKSBURY SNOW PLOWING 2021-2022 CONTRACTS AVAILABLE

Snow Plowing Contract Documents are available after 1:00 PM local time on Wednesday, September 29, 2021 by sending an e-mail request to Assistant Director, David Lizotte at dlizotte@tewksbury-ma.gov with the subject: Snow Plowing 2021-2022. Contractors at the time should indicate what type of equipment and quantity that might be available. No monetary deposit is required to obtain electronic documents. Contract Documents may also be examined, but not obtained, at the DPW office during the following hours: 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Vehicles shall be scheduled for inspection at the Town's garage at 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury MA. The inspection will occur during a multiple week period designated by the Town. Inspections are scheduled for **Saturday, November 6th 2021** and **Saturday, December 4th 2021** between the hours of 7:00 AM and 2:00 PM. After December 4th inspections must be scheduled Monday through Friday but appointments are not guaranteed.

Brian Gilbert
Director of Public Works

9/29, 10/6, 10/13

Three students join Lasell University

NEWTON — Lasell University began its fall semester with a fully operational campus, in-person activities, and a strong co-

hort of new students.

- Leila McLaren of Wilmington is majoring in communication.
- Heather Beck of Wilming-

ton is majoring in fa-fashion design and production.

- Aalia El-Malecki of Tewksbury is majoring in management.

For more information contact: Samantha Mocle, assistant director of communications at smocle@lasell.edu or at 617-243-2386.

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON
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PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, October 6 at 8:15 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of MGL Chapter 131, Section 40, and 310 CMR 10.00 on an Abbreviated Notice of Resource Area Delineation, filed by Stephen Albano, 79 Chestnut Hill Road, Amherst, NH, 03031, owner and applicant. This filing is to confirm the delineation of wetland resource areas as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00 for the property located at 30 Upton Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887 and shown on Assessor's Map R1 Parcel 18H. A copy of the application is on file at the Department of Planning & Conservation, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for furnishing the following item will be received at the Office of the Town Manager, Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887 until the time specified below at which time the bids will be publicly opened and read:

Main Street Plaza Sewer Pump Station Panel Relocation

Bid Specifications may be obtained at the Town of Wilmington Purchasing Department website: <https://www.wilmingtonma.gov/purchasing-department>

Bids will be opened in the Office of the Town Manager on **Friday, October 15, 2021 at 10:00 a.m.** Each Bid must be accompanied by a bid security consisting of a **BID BOND, CASH, or, CERTIFIED CHECK** issued by a responsible bank or trust company in the amount of 5% of the bid price.

A performance bond in an amount equal to 100 percent of the total amount of the contract price with a surety company qualified to do business in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts will be required for the faithful performance of the

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contract, as well as a labor and materials bond in an amount equal to 100 percent of the total contract price.

All bids for this project are subject to applicable public bidding laws of Massachusetts, including, but not limited to G.L. c.30, §39M.

Attention is directed to the minimum wage rates to be paid as determined by the Commissioner of Labor and Workforce Development and the weekly payroll record submittal requirements under the provisions of Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 149, Section 26 through 27D inclusive.

Selection of the contractor will be based upon bidder qualifications, including evidence of past performance in similar projects, and bid price. The contract will be awarded to the bidder deemed by the awarding authority to be the lowest responsible and eligible bidder.

The bidder agrees that its bid shall be good and may not be withdrawn for a period of 30 days, Saturdays, Sundays and legal holidays excluded, after the opening of the bids.

The Town reserves the right to waive any informalities, to accept or reject, in whole or in part any or all bids, or take whatever other action may be deemed to be in the best interest of the Town.

The Town of Wilmington
By: Jeffrey M. Hull,
Town Manager
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The Middlesex Concert Band presents a free outdoor children's concert on Sunday, Oct. 3 in Wakefield

WAKEFIELD — Children who learn music at an early age have been shown to perform better in most other areas of development. Hoping to help ignite that creative spark in our local youth, the Middlesex Concert Band presents its annual children's concert on Sunday, Oct. 3, 2021 outdoors at the Dolbeare Elementary School Athletic Fields. The rain date for this concert is Sunday, Oct. 17 at the same location.

Each year, this free concert, which is geared toward children four to nine years of age, focuses on a different aspect of music — demonstrating for the audience how tempos, rhythms, instruments, etc. are combined to bring a composer's vision to life.

This year's theme is "A History of Music," exploring people who have inspired or composed the most important pieces over the years. Music spans a time period from 1560 to 2010.

Music selected for each time period represents musicality from that period.

Music Director Mark Olson has put together a thoughtful program that

will stir the imagination of listeners of all ages. The concert will explore a brief history of music composed and arranged for the wind band.

We will be featuring works composed for the military band in the early 1900's such as Ralph Vaughan Williams Folk Song Suite, as well as music composed for other instruments and transcribed for the wind band such as the William Byrd Suite by Gordon Jacob and Johann Sebastian Bach's Prelude and Fugue in G minor.

The Shaker tune Simple Gifts has been a popular tune in American history and has been used by many composers. We will perform an arrangement of that tune composed by John Zedecik. We will also feature music that was popular in movies and pay tribute to one of history's great jazz composers, Duke Ellington.

And, as we always do at our children's concert, we will play the famous Stars and Stripes Forever by John Philip Sousa.

The setting of this concert, presented in the athletic fields of Dolbeare

Elementary School, puts the children on the same level as the band where they can get a unique, up-close perspective. Children may play in the field while the band is playing.

Halfway through the program, the children will be invited to participate in a parade of flags, which gives them a chance to burn off a little energy while they march around the band to the well-known strains of the "Stars and Stripes Forever" march. Continuing a popular tradition, one lucky child from the audience will win the honor of conducting the band during this march.

Children are also invited to stay after the music stops to visit with the musicians for a question-and-answer session, where everyone can further investigate the various instruments of the band. Due to recent developments regarding COVID, we wanted you to know that all members are fully vaccinated and will not be having an instrument "petting zoo" at this time.

The Middlesex Concert Band is a nonprofit community band based in

Wakefield that regularly performs concerts in Wakefield and surrounding communities, striving to bring affordable entertainment to all.

Originally founded in the 1950s as a marching band, the group later evolved into a concert band which gave its first performance in the spring of 1975 at Memorial Hall in Melrose. Since then, it has become one of the area's outstanding community musical organizations, performing in various indoor venues from September through June and presenting a number of free outdoor concerts during the summer months.

"A History of Music" — a free children's concert, takes place at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 3, 2021 at the Dolbeare Elementary School Athletic fields, with a rain date of Oct. 17. Funding for this concert is provided in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council, as administered locally by the Wakefield Arts Council.

For more information about the Middlesex Concert Band, go to www.mcbconcertband.org.

National Fire Prevention Week from Oct. 3-9

STOW — National Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 3-9, 2021. This year's theme, "Learn the Sounds of Fire Safety," will draw public attention to the different sounds that modern smoke and carbon monoxide (CO) alarms make — and what actions we should take when we hear them.

"Every home is required to have working smoke alarms and most are also required to have CO alarms," said State Fire Marshal Peter J. Ostroskey. "When these alarms beep or chirp, it's time to take action. Make sure everyone in your home recognizes these sounds, understands what they mean, and knows how to respond."

**Hear a beep?
Get on your feet!**
A continuous series of three or four loud beeps means smoke, fire, or carbon monoxide. Get out,

stay out, and call 9-1-1.

**Hear a chirp?
Make a change!**
A chirping alarm every 30 or 60 seconds means the alarm's batteries — or the entire alarm — must be replaced. If an alarm using replaceable alkaline batteries doesn't respond or continues chirping with fresh batteries, replace it right away.

"If your smoke or CO alarms take replaceable batteries, we recommend changing the batteries twice a year, usually at the beginning and end of Daylight Saving Time," said State Fire Marshal Ostroskey. "Sealed alarms with non-replaceable, long-life batteries should be replaced after 10 years."

For more than a decade, all smoke and carbon monoxide alarms have had the manufacturing date printed on the

back. If the date on your smoke alarm is more than 10 years old, if the date on your CO alarm is more than five to seven years old, or if there's no date at all, it's time to replace the alarm.

Options for People Who are Deaf or Hard of Hearing

People who are deaf or hard of hearing may not be able to hear typical alarms to let them know there is danger — but specialized alarms and devices are available to ensure everyone's safety in case of fire or high CO levels. These devices may have strobe lights to alert them when they're awake, or a pillow or bed shaker activated by the sound of a standard alarm for when they're asleep. As with any alarm, they can also signal when the battery is low.

Maintenance
Follow your alarm manufacturer's cleaning instructions to keep them working properly: these instructions are included with the packaging and can be found online. Test alarms once a month and replace them if they fail to respond.

Working Smoke and

Four students enroll at Nichols College

DUDLEY — Nichols College has welcomed the newest members of our herd!

• Shane Roberts, of Wilmington, has enrolled at Nichols College as a member of the class of 2025.
• Nicolino Bonavita of

Tewksbury
• Daniel Lee of Tewksbury
• Anthony Pecci of Tewksbury

For more information about Nichols College please visit nichols.edu.

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF HEALTH

REGULATIONS

The Wilmington Board of Health of the Town of Wilmington hereby makes the following regulation to become effective on September 21, 2021:

Section 6 Wells, 6.5, 6.11 and 6.12.

The entire code of regulations is available at the office of the Board of Health, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA and on the web at www.wilmingtonma.gov

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on Wednesday, October 13, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 19-21
Metro Sign and Awning
615 Main Street
Map 40, Parcel 2C
—to acquire a Special Permit to allow for a sign §6.3.3.1 and §6.3.6.3
211097 9/29, 10/6/21

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

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Conservation Commission
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CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

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CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

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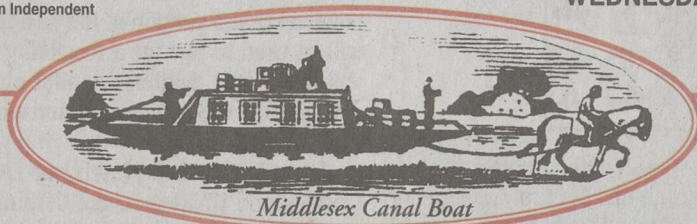
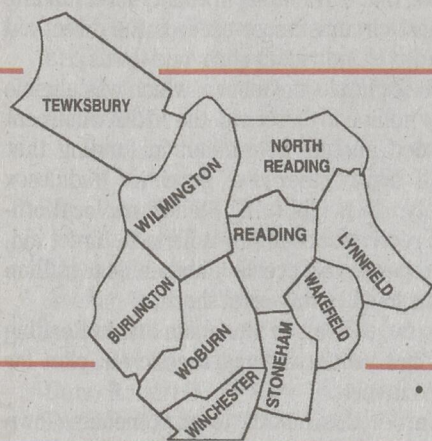
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Communities consider appropriate use of ARPA funds

It's a crisis of plenty. Flush with millions in COVID-19 bailout funds, municipal officials across the region all agree there's hundreds of ways to spend the approximate \$130 billion in emergency federal windfalls being sent to cities and towns across the country through the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021. But when it comes to selecting the most deserving ways to spend that money, opinions quickly diverge.

Just this week, Burlington's voters agreed to plot a slow and deliberative approach towards expending the community's \$8.55 million slice of ARPA funding by agreeing to appropriate the federal dollars but allocating just \$1.5 million of it.

Specifically, during a Town Meeting on Monday night, the assembly agreed to use roughly \$500,000 to restore prior year revenue lost due to diminishing local receipts during the worst of the COVID-19 crisis. Under a proposal advanced by town officials, approximately \$1.5 million in pandemic-related decreases in townwide revenue sources will be restored to departmental budgets between FY'22 and

FY'24. However, Burlington's managers are being cautious when it comes to the rest of the funding. According to Town Accountant John Danizio, the current plan is squirrel away roughly \$1 million in ARPA money to cover future unanticipated emergency spending needs that might arise from the local response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Yet another \$500,000 is being eyed for local water treatment plan improvements.

But the bulk of the town's COVID-19 bailout money - or about \$5.5 million - will be left untouched until further consideration can be given as to how best to spend it.

Burlington's neighbors are thus far acting just as cautiously. For example, in Woburn, where Mayor Scott Galvin and the City Council first began discussing the community's \$12 million ARPA distribution back in July, few decisions have been made on how to spend the money.

During a presentation to the aldermen in late July, Woburn's mayor argued that much of the funding should be

The American Rescue Plan Act of 2021

set aside to replenish reserve accounts that were drained over the past two years to offset pandemic-related reductions on local receipts.

"There are four or five purposes we can use this funding for. The number one priority from my perspective is to replenish lost revenue [due to the state's response to COVID-19],"

Galvin reasoned during his discussion with the aldermen. "We talked about that issue at budget time. We have a significant amount of lost revenue due to the pandemic and how it impacted some of our businesses."

Meanwhile, local officials are eyeing the use of at least a portion of the federal money to

reduce flooding in and around the city's busy Four Corners area. Specifically, in late July, the City Council accepted from Woburn's prominent DeMoulas family a gift of 12-acres of land by the Shaker Glen Conservation area.

Though a combination of state and ARPA funding, local officials intend to restore wet-

lands areas on the site and thereby alleviate flooding along the community's busy Lexington Street and Cambridge Road corridors.

In late August, Galvin and the School Committee also an-

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Movie Reviews & Box Office News In 'Dear Evan Hansen,' a Broadway hit ages poorly

By JAKE COYLE
AP Film Writer

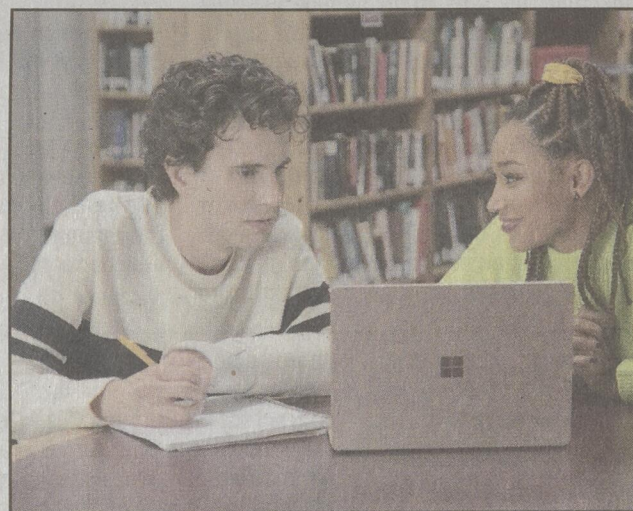
The journey from stage to screen, so often a perilous one, has been particularly bumpy for "Dear Evan Hansen."

The Broadway show, starring Ben Platt as a lonely, anxiety-racked teenager who turns into a social media sensation after exaggerating his friendship with another, more hostile loner who kills himself, was an overwhelming hit. It won six Tony Awards in 2017, including best new musical and acting honors for Platt's star-making performance. Here, from book writer Steven Levenson and songwriters Benj Pasek and Justin Paul ("La La Land"), was a Broadway musical that didn't sugarcoat adolescent pain, grief or yearning for acceptance.

But when Stephen Chbosky's film adaptation debuted earlier this month at the Toronto International Film Festival, much of the love for "Dear Evan Hansen" had seemingly evaporated. The film tweaks the musical in a handful of ways but it's largely quite faithful to the stage show. The script and songs again come from Levenson, Pasek and Paul. Platt reprises the role of Evan.

So what happened? Did two sets of critics see nearly the same thing and draw vastly different conclusions? Was "Dear Evan Hansen," like its central character, a viral phenomenon under false premises, only to eventually have its flaws revealed?

The answer, I think, is a bit of both. "Dear Evan Hansen," like a star-studded after-school special, is laudable for its good intentions — for the way it tries to bring empathy to all of the characters it touches in a high-school world only made more treacherous by social media. That, alone, ought



DEAR FRIENDS - This image shows Ben Platt, left, and Amandla Stenberg in a scene from "Dear Evan Hansen" from Universal Pictures. Platt's performance is a constant reminder of Broadway's artificiality in a movie striving for something real. (Universal Pictures via AP)

to make "Dear Evan Hansen" recommendable to a wide spectrum of young people who will find uplift and support in its "it gets better" message. It is also, as you might expect in any story that uses a minor character's suicide as a springboard for the protagonist's redemption arc, a coming-

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Athletes & Activities

By: Steve Algeri

• **MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA:** The next Ryder Cup will be just outside of Rome (Marco Simone) in 2023. Where will it be held in the US in 2025?
Answer appears below:

Basketball officiating course is offered
Board 130 of the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials (IAABO) will be offering a course for anyone interested in becoming a certified basketball official. Classes will be held at North Andover High School.

Classes will run from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on the following days: October 4-6-12-13-18-20-25-27. The class will be taught by Board 130 and state rules interpreter Bill Boutillier. The IAABO exam for new officials will be administered on Monday, Nov. 1 at North Andover High School.

The cost is \$175, which covers the classes, exam, rule book and all study materials. You can register online at: www.iaaboboard130.org.

For more information, please contact Bill Boutillier at 978-682-9959 or Dan Bryant at: daniel.bryant@comcast.net.

"Connecticut Ice" is that's state version of the Beanpot

SportsNet New York (SNY) has announced that Connecticut Ice is returning to Bridgeport, CT. The tournament featuring Connecticut's four NCAA Division I men's collegiate hockey teams: Quinnipiac University, Sacred Heart University, University of Connecticut and Yale University will take place Saturday, January 29 and Sunday, January 30, 2022 at Webster Bank Arena.

The four schools will square off in a two-round, four game tournament. UConn and Yale will open the tournament at 3:30 PM on Saturday, January 29 followed by Quinnipiac vs. defending champions Sacred Heart at 7 p.m. All four games of the tournament will air live on SNY, including comprehensive pre and post-game shows as well as between period coverage.

"After a successful inaugural tournament in January 2020, we are thrilled to maintain our commitment to growing Connecticut Ice," said Steve Raab, President of SNY. "With the support of the four schools and our partners at the City of Bridgeport and Webster Bank Arena, we are looking forward to another battle among the state's four NCAA Division I hockey programs and the opportunity to provide spirited, homegrown entertainment for everybody in Connecticut."

In addition to the collegiate tournament, Connecticut Ice will again include a Mites Cross-Ice Jamboree for 6-8-year olds. It will also feature on-ice clinics for youth players in conjunction with USA Hockey and the four participating schools, thus, providing even more opportunities for local youth hockey players to participate in Connecticut Ice.

Woburn's MARC GATCOMB is a senior forward for UConn. The 6-2, 190-pounder played all 23 games during his junior campaign and matched his offensive output from

his sophomore season with 12 points (6 goals, 6 assists). Gatcomb had his first career short handed goal in a home loss to Maine (Feb. 26) and had the game-winning goal to knock off No. 2 ranked Boston College at home (Dec. 12).

Gatcomb set a new career-high with a goal and two assists for three points in an overtime loss at home to Boston University (Feb. 20) and had point in three-straight games (Feb. 20-Mar.5), a career long span.

In 88 career games he has a scoring line of 14-11-25.

Wilmington Rec looking for coaches and refs

The Wilmington Recreation Department is looking for coaches and referees for the upcoming recreation basketball season.

High school students can get volunteer hours or there are paid positions. It will be Saturdays beginning December 4, 2021 and run through February 12, 2022.

Reach out to the Rec Department at 978-658-4270 if interested.

The Country Club in Brookline set to host 2022 US Open

The Country Club in Brookline, which is one of the USGA's five founding clubs, is set to host its fourth US Open when next year's event begins the week of June 12, 2022. Tickets went on sale back in June at the conclusion of this year's event.

USGA members were able to access ticket pre-sales. Daily and multi-day access to the event, will go on sale later, according to the USGA.

The last time the club hosted was in 1988 when Curtis Strange defeated Nick Faldo in a Monday playoff. One of the most famous moments for The Country Club was in 1913, when Francis Ouimet, a 20-year-old amateur and former club caddie, defeated British professional stalwarts Harry Vardon and Ted Ray in an 18-hole playoff to win the US Open.

Ticket packages include:
Weekly Gallery: Access to grounds for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday practices, and all four rounds.

Weekly Garden: Access to grounds the entire week, plus food and beverage options.

Weekly Cabana: Luxury option with 12 tickets per day, plus on-demand food, beverage, and bottle service.

Two-day Reserved Grandstand: Two packages with weekday and weekend options for American Express customers, with access to grandstand near the second and fifth holes.

For more details on these packages, check out the US Open website.

Answer to this week's question: The 2025 Ryder Cup will be held at Bethpage Black in New York.

• **DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T?** If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to sports@daily-timesinc.com.

ARPA

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nounced that a portion of the ARPA allotment will be used to pay for a feasibility study that will result in a longterm capital management plan for the district's newest and oldest educational facilities.

According to Superintendent Dr. Matthew Crowley and Woburn School Committee member Dr. John Wells, that feasibility study will include a recommendation on what the district should do with its three oldest elementary schools.

At least one of those buildings, closed a few years ago, is being eyed as a potential new home for the district's administrative offices, while city officials have long hoped to shutter the other two schools by building a brand new facility capable of housing both student populations.

However, as is the case in Burlington, Woburn officials have thus far opted to leave the vast majority of its \$12 million ARPA windfall untouched for the time being.

ARPA funding

Part of a much larger \$1.9 trillion stimulus bill passed by Congress last March in response to the COVID-19 crisis, the ARPA bailout package includes some \$350 billion to be used to assist pandemic-related recovery efforts within individual states.

Unlike the federal aid awarded to cities and towns under the previous \$2.2 trillion Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act, local cities and towns have quite a bit of discretion in how to spend the newest rounds of ARPA relief funding. However, expenditures must still fall under one of four criterion, which include:

- Pandemic-related public health expenditures, including the hiring of medical or behavioral health personnel;
- To offset the economic impacts created by the pandemic, such as financial harms suffered by small businesses and local families during state-imposed shutdowns;
- Money allocated to replace governmental revenue sources lost as a direct result of the pandemic;
- And for investments in local broadband capabilities or for improvements to water, sewer, and stormwater system infrastructure.

According to local officials, the money being allocated to local cities and towns includes funding set aside for county level governments, which in Massachusetts' were largely disbanded in 1998.

With virtually all communities within The Middlesex East coverage area dubbed as so-called 'non-governmental communities', which is defined as a community with less than 50,000 people, that extra influx in county-level funding in most circumstances exceeds the direct aid awarded to individual cities and towns.

For example, in Woburn, which was eligible for \$4 million in direct aid, the ARPA allotment included another \$8 million in funding that would have otherwise gone to Middlesex County. In neighboring Stoneham, local officials received about \$2.5 million in direct aid, but expects to receive another \$4.6 million thanks to its county-level share.

So far, officials in Stoneham and in Reading have not yet formulated a concrete plan for ARPA monies.

Earlier this month, after Stoneham Town Administrator Dennis Sheehan announced Stoneham will receive \$7.2 million in COVID bailout funds, Select Board members suggested the townspeople should be solicited for advice on how to spend the money.

According to the town administrator, since Stoneham slashed funding for several positions from its FY'21 budget, the community should at least consider restoring some of those jobs.

Meanwhile, with area residents facing an unexpected increase in water rates largely due to post-COVID changes in consumer habits, Select Board members like George Seibold argued some consideration should be given to discounting the bills for financially-struggling families. Along similar lines, Select Board Chair Heidi Bilbo, referring to expiring state and federal moratoriums on evictions, suggested the exploration of a local rent assistance program.

"It definitely warrants a broader board discussion," said Bilbo of offering housing assistance.

"We need to take our time and really think through this. Then we can really hammer out where the most need is," later remarked Stoneham Select Board member Raymie Parker.

Likewise, town leaders in Reading have similarly identified a plethora of potential uses for its \$7.6 million share in ARPA distributions.

During a joint meeting of Reading's Select Board, Finance Committee, and School Committee in early September, town officials considered the possibility of using some of the funding to offset of a new elevated water tank off of Auburn Street.

The group also suggested using the money to provide full-day kindergarten, for the hiring a full-time mental health professional, or for increasing the pay rates for paraprofessionals and substitute teachers.

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Music Director Mark Olson has put together a thoughtful program that will stir the imagination of listeners of all ages. The concert will explore a brief history of music composed and arranged for the wind band. We will be featuring works composed for the military band in the early 1900's such as Ralph Vaughan Williams Folk Song Suite, as well as music composed for other instruments and transcribed for the wind band.

such as the William Byrd Suite by Gordon Jacob and Johann Sebastian Bach's Prelude and Fugue in G minor. The Shaker tune Simple Gifts has been a popular tune in American history and has been used by many composers. We will perform an arrangement of that tune composed by John Zedek. We will also feature music that was popular in movies and pay tribute to one of history's great jazz composers, Duke Ellington. And, as we always do at our children's concert, we will play the famous Stars and Stripes Forever by John Philip Sousa.

The setting of this concert, presented in the athletic fields of Dolbeare Elementary School, puts the children on the same level as the band where they can get a unique, up-close perspective. Children may play in the field while the band is playing.

Halfway through the program, the children will be invited to participate in a parade of flags, which gives them a chance to burn off a little energy while they

march around the band to the well-known strains of the "Stars and Stripes Forever" march. Continuing a popular tradition, one lucky child from the audience will win the honor of conducting the band during this march.

Children are also invited to stay after the music stops to visit with the musicians for a question-and-answer session, where everyone can further investigate the various instruments of the band. Due to recent developments regarding Covid, we wanted you to know that all members are fully vaccinated and will not be having an instrument "petting zoo" at this time.

The Middlesex Concert Band is a nonprofit community band based in Wakefield, Massachusetts that regularly performs concerts in Wakefield and surrounding communities, striving to bring affordable entertainment to all. Originally founded in the 1950s is a marching band, the group later evolved into a concert band which gave its first performance in the spring of 1975 at Memorial Hall in Melrose. Since then, it has become one of the area's outstanding community musical organizations, performing in various indoor venues from September through June and presenting a number of free outdoor concerts during the summer months.

A History of Music — A Free Children's Concert, takes place at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 3, 2021 at the Dolbeare Elementary School Athletic fields, with a rain date of October 17th. Funding for this concert is provided in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Cultural Council, as administered locally by the Wakefield Arts Council. For more information about the Middlesex Concert Band, www.mcbconcertband.org.

Movie

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of-age morality tale that doesn't always have a firm grasp of its own melodramatic manipulations.

But what most troubles "Dear Evan Hansen," I think, is what's bedeviled so many musical adaptations before it: the heavy lift from an isolated stage setting to a physical reality. The pressures of are only greater on "Dear Evan Hansen" because it's sincerely trying to capture an emotional realism. But in a more recognizably "real world," the false notes of "Dear Evan Hansen" ring louder.

And nothing is more off-kkey than Platt's performance. The 27-year-old Platt,

gifted as he is as an actor, is a decade too old for the character. While such discrepancies can sometimes be masked or overlooked, it's fatal in the case of "Dear Evan Hansen." It's not hard to see why the filmmakers would be drawn to casting Platt in the role he defined; particularly in song, he soars. But the ways he's been aged down — the curly hair, the hunched shoulders, the striped polo shirt — only enhance the mismatch. For much of the film, it's difficult not to imagine the "Saturday Night Live" sketch that's probably already being written. More than the age difference, though, Platt's performance is a constant reminder of Broadway artificiality in a movie striving for something real.

Chbosky ("The Perks of Being a Wallflower," "Wonder") seems perfectly suited to the material as a filmmaker who specializes in both young life and multi-generational tales of empathy. And he has peopled the film with a number of terrific actors, including Kaitlyn Dever, Julianne Moore, Amandla Stenberg and Amy Adams.

The film begins with Evan writing a letter to himself at the direction of his therapist. "Dear Evan Hansen," he writes. "Today is going to be an amazing day and here's why." At school, Evan's only friend (Nik Dodani) insists he's only a "family friend." Both his solitude and awkwardness are total. One day in the library, he has an exchange

with schoolmate Connor Murphy (Colton Ryan) who steals Evan's letter from the printer and, with ironic menace, writes his name on Evan's cast. When Connor takes his life, his parents (Adams, Danny Pino) find Evan's letter in his pocket and assume it was written by Connor. The mother is desperate to latch on to something happy in her son's life, and Evan can't bring himself to tell her the truth.

Just as Broadway is opening up, scores of musicals have been landing on screens. Lately there's been "In the Heights," a live taping of "Come From Away" and "Everybody's Talking About Jamie." Soon there will be "Tick, Tick ... Boom!" "Cyrano" and "West Side Story." In between, "Dear Evan Hansen" will probably go down as a cautionary tale. Not every stage hit looks quite so good in close-up.

"Dear Evan Hansen," a Universal Pictures release, is rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association of America for thematic material involving suicide, brief strong language and some suggestive references. Running time: 137 minutes. Two stars out of four.

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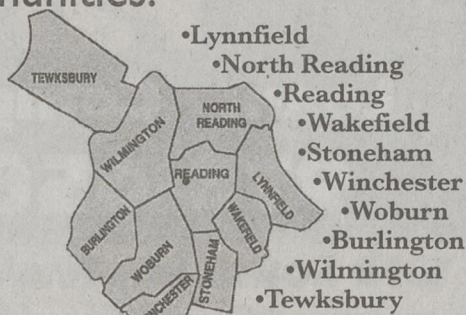
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3 Daniel Dr was sold to HCR Construction Inc by Verducci Joseph D Est and Niestepski, Jean for \$501,000 on 09/09/21

6 Eastern Ave was sold to Shaikh, Mehmda and Shaikh, Rubina by 6 Eastern Avenue RT and Lane, Timothy for \$580,000 on 09/07/21

1 Guild Rd was sold to Carr, Amy M and Carr, Robert F by Carr RT 1998 and Carr, Richard M for \$700,000 on 09/09/21

14 Lantern Ln was sold to Jaiganesh, Avinash and Krishnamohan, Aiswarya by Tamulynas, David J and Tamulynas, Michael J for \$760,000 on 09/08/21

2 Ledgewood Dr was sold to Motiwala, Hozefa S and Motiwala, Zainab H by Robert&Anne McGann RET and McGann, Robert D for \$736,000 on 09/10/21

NORTH READING

15 Peter Rd was sold to Lonano Prop Holdings LLC by Macdonald Nancy L Est and Warren, Susan P for \$540,000 on 09/02/21

3 School Hill Ln was sold to Gervino, Michael C and Gervino, Lindsay M by Monk, Robert M and Monk, Christine M for \$860,000 on 08/31/21

13 Southwick Rd was sold to Arabadjis, Ian and Rourke, Kathleen by Miller, David and Casey, Gillian for \$720,000 on 08/31/21

223 Swan Pond Rd was sold to GMCL RT and Lane, Gregory by Philip J Cravotta LT and Cravotta, Philip J for \$975,000 on 09/01/21

12 Burroughs Rd was sold to Ahmad, Irshad by Straughn FT and Straughn, Glenn A for \$610,000 on 09/07/21

6 Greenbriar Dr #302 was sold to Stone, Jennifer by Panettiere Beverly A Est and Panettiere, Leigh A for \$265,000 on 09/08/21

276 Park St was sold to Pink Fence LLC by Grace Associates T and Simkins, Bruce for \$700,000 on 09/07/21

74 Park St was sold to Yaeger-Ciampoli, Kathleen and Ciampoli, Steven by Brown, Norman W and Brown, Lynne A for \$990,000 on 09/10/21

READING

38 Salem St #B was sold to Das, Soumen and Das, Patralekha by Mcelhiney, John and Santoro, Christina for \$660,000 on 08/31/21

52 Sanborn St #302 was sold to Crocker, Lloyd A and Crocker, Jeanne O by King, Jared A and King, Samantha for \$565,000 on 08/31/21

39 Taylor Dr #1004 was sold to Anand, Jaydeep and Bhambhani, Mashenka by Johnson Woods Realty for \$639,000 on 09/03/21

19 Track Rd was sold to Antonelli, Kara and Moreira, Nicholas by Cardoos, Julian for \$750,000 on 09/03/21

93 Vine St was sold to Blaising-Clarke, Timberly by Rosenfield, Philip and Segal-Rosenfield, Hayley for \$610,000 on 08/30/21

36 Abigail Way #4012 was sold to Waters, Joseph and Waters, Jeanne by TPS RT and Scolaro, Toni P for \$579,000 on 09/08/21

603 Gazebo Cir #603 was sold to Renzullo, Barbara by Labroad, Jonathan D for \$550,000 on 09/09/21

305 South St was sold to Obrien, William M and McGuinness, Kelsey A by Vecchio-Kilduff, Roberta and Kilduff, Michael for \$560,000 on 09/09/21

605 Summer Ave #3-62 was sold to Cadena, Rosa and Cadena, Hector by Lima, Jason G for \$345,000 on 09/09/21

196 West St was sold to Lopes, Mairead E and Lopes, Carlos E by Karcz, Shane M and Karcz, Amy E

33 Winter St was sold to Dinitto, Matthew S and Dinitto, Sara A by Kellogg, Melissa C for \$803,000 on 09/10/21

STONEHAM

35 Summer St was sold to Lebeau, Scott and Smith-Lebeau, Lavonia by Ong, Winston Z and Pacsial-Ong, Eden J for \$865,000 on 09/02/21

26 Sunrise Ave was sold to Burt, Kristen E by Ford, Brian J and Ford, Amanda for \$702,959 on 09/02/21

16 Sunset Rd was sold to Griffin, Matthew and Griffin, Theresa by Fiske, John M and Cooper, Elizabeth D for \$1,200,000 on 08/31/21

385 William St was sold to Fowkes, Daniel J and Cashman, Charlene J by Cashman, Walter F and Cashman, Maryann for \$500,000 on 09/02/21

16 Wright St was sold to Sullivan, Ryan M and Dimaria-Sullivan, Jennifer by Stendahl, Meredith and Stendahl, Max for \$530,000 on 08/31/21

35 Cottage St was sold to Kincaid, Lauria R by Omelia, Michael P and Omelia, Joseph H for \$535,000 on 09/10/21

10 Lawndale Rd was sold to Fickes, Kate-lyn M and Fickes, Todd H by Mullins One FT and Mullins, Jean R for \$740,000 on 09/08/21

18 Rowe Hill Rd was sold to Martin, Robert L and Martin, Christine M by Frederick R Lorange LT and Lorange, Frederick R for \$600,000 on 09/10/21

25 Seward Rd was sold to Fallon, Robert

E by Fallon, Robert E and Fallon, Theresa L for \$221,359 on 09/08/21

TEWKSBURY

1176 South St was sold to Capone, James M by Labrun Paul K Est and Harmen, Janice S for \$392,000 on 09/03/21

1368 Whipple Rd was sold to Lopes-Garcia, Michel by Gennetti, Joseph D for \$520,000 on 09/01/21

132 Whittemore St was sold to Martins-Torres, Bruna by Garcia, Rigoberto for \$769,900 on 09/02/21

52 Wilson Rd was sold to TNS Hldg LLC by Costantini, Fabio and Costantini, Jolan E for \$294,000 on 09/03/21

515 Woburn St was sold to Ag EIP 515 Woburn St LLC by EIP 515 Woburn Street for \$17,500,000 on 09/02/21

156 Lowe St was sold to Cadman, Brian F and Cadman, Laura M by Sullivan, Cornelius A and Sullivan, Stacy L for \$875,000 on 09/10/21

200 Mitchell G Dr was sold to Fernandes, Nicolette and Mendonsa, Shaun by Zerola, Amanda and Mcfarland, Trevor for \$1,190,000 on 09/10/21

598 North St was sold to Guess, Lauren by Silva, Kevin C and Guess, Lauren for \$152,000 on 09/07/21

110 Orchard St was sold to Luu, Steven and Chen, Kelly Zheng, Geng for \$610,000 on 09/10/21

9 Park Ave was sold to Mannala, Anthony and Megowen, Kelly by Dragone, Audrey and Dragone, Robert for \$485,000 on 09/08/21

5 Quail Run #5 was sold to Mirabella, Maria by Kenneth J Rennell RET and Rennell, Linda E for \$420,000 on 09/09/21

30 Texas Rd was sold to Donovan, Matthew D and Chamberlin-Miller, Emma by Lavoie, Lawrence J for \$525,000 on 09/08/21

61 Trull Rd was sold to 15 Glover Drive RT and Izzo, Joseph by Webber, Charles M and Webber, Cynthia L for \$740,000 on 09/09/21

130 Walnut Rd was sold to Rahman, Ziaur and Ahmed, Sharmin by Adinolfi, Francesca B for \$533,000 on 09/08/21

WAKEFIELD

43 Wave Ave was sold to Rybo Inc by Purdy, Richard P and Purdy, Ann H for \$425,000 on 08/31/21

6 Wharton Park was sold to Obrien, Timothy M and Obrien, Caitlin E by Pebley FT and Pebley, Marie A for \$850,000 on 09/02/21

15 Willard Rd was sold to Cropper, Stephen and Ouellett, Loretta by Curley, Robert J and Curley, Stephanie A for \$819,000 on 09/03/21

18 Hickory Hill Rd was sold to Yao, Yuan and Hoffee, Sara E by Joseph M Kelly Jr FT and Vautour, Christine A for \$922,000 on 09/10/21

243 Nahant St was sold to Pelletier, Aaron and Pelletier, Michelle H by Thorman, Patrick and Thorman, Lauren for \$600,000 on 09/08/21

39 Pine St was sold to Boyson, Jonathan P and Boyson, Alycia J by Don Q RE Development LLC and Saturn Realty Group LLC for \$350,000 on 09/09/21

131 Vernon St was sold to Abramo, Amanda R and Abramo, Alexander E by Richter, Charles L and Richter, Molly H for \$720,000 on 09/09/21

15 Whittier Rd was sold to Patel, Darshna R and Chalisahazar, Milind D by Dafa RT and Nardone, Christina for \$710,000 on 09/09/21

WILMINGTON

16 Auburn Ave was sold to Johnson, Andrew by Carr, Robert F and Carr, Amy M for \$500,500 on 09/09/21

9 Earles Row was sold to Minchella, Michael by Nelson, Thomas C and Nelson, Margaret H for \$865,000 on 09/07/21

31 Glen Rd was sold to Trieri RT and Mccue, David M by Mccue Robert L Sr Est and Liston, William J for \$575,000 on 09/10/21

34 Hopkins St was sold to Narla, Lalithya and Nedoma, Jiri by Smith, David L and Smith, Gayle B for \$875,000 on 09/10/21

18 Longview Rd was sold to Kurtin, Kristofer M and Kurtin, Erica I by Monteforte, Gregory C and Monteforte, Lisa J for \$640,000 on 09/09/21

4 Michigan Ave was sold to Rivera, Juan and Mixco, Jicenia by Silano, Fabiola M and Galvao, Maria A for \$850,000 on 09/07/21

195 Salem St #2103 was sold to Gallinaro, Teresa M by Deleo, Denise for \$449,900 on 09/09/21

WINCHESTER

22 Plymouth Rd was sold to Shirvan, Koroush and Ciampa-Shirvan, Julia by Maloney T and Maloney, Joseph G for \$1,410,000 on 08/31/21

90 Thornberry Rd was sold to Reyes, Andres and Phillips, Margaret by Daigle FT and Daigle, Steven F for \$1,390,000 on 08/31/21

7 Wainwright Rd #60 was sold to MCM RT and Lagatta, Mary A by Boulanger, Raymond and Boulanger, Maureen for \$1,200,000 on 09/01/21

5 Emerson Rd was sold to Brennan, Tony N and Brennan, Jennie K by Hager Deirdre

HomeNewsHere RECIPE



MMM...DOUGHNUTS - Doughnuts are making a trendy comeback... look for them in high end restaurants, retro diners and right at home, thanks to this delicious recipe.

STEPS

1. In deep fryer or 2-quart heavy saucepan, heat 2 to 3 inches oil to 375°F.

2. To make Doughnuts, in large bowl, beat egg, butter-milk and 2 tablespoons melted butter with whisk until blended. In medium bowl, stir remaining doughnut ingredients. Slowly fold dry ingredients into egg mixture; coat hands with flour blend, and mix with hands, if necessary. Cover and let dough rest 15 minutes.

3. Meanwhile in small bowl, stir together Chocolate Glaze ingredients, stirring in enough milk until smooth and desired glaze consistency. Cover; set aside while frying doughnuts.

4. Sprinkle flour blend on work surface. Roll out dough on surface to 1/2-inch thickness. If dough is sticky, coat hands and rolling pin with flour blend. Cut dough with 3-inch round doughnut

cutter. Fry doughnuts and holes in hot oil about 2 minutes, turning once, until golden brown. Drain on paper towels. Dip top of each doughnut and holes into glaze. Serve warm.

EXPERT TIPS

Always read labels to make sure each recipe ingredient is gluten free. Products and ingredient sources can change.

Be sure to maintain the correct oil temperature so the outside gets crisp and golden brown and the inside stays tender. One of the secrets of success is to fry the doughnuts in batches to keep from overcrowding the pan and causing a drop in the oil temperature.

Vanilla Glazed Doughnuts: Follow directions for Chocolate Glaze—except omit baking cocoa and melted butter.

Cinnamon-Sugar Doughnuts: Omit Glaze. Stir together 1/4 cup granulated sugar and 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon. After frying and draining, im-

Ingredients

- Doughnuts**
- Vegetable oil for deep frying
- 1 egg
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 2 1/2 cups Betty Crocker™ All-Purpose Gluten Free Rice Flour
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. xanthan gum
- 1/2 tsp. gluten-free baking powder
- Chocolate Glaze**
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 1 tablespoon unsweetened baking cocoa
- 1 tablespoon butter, melted
- 3 to 4 teaspoons milk

diately roll doughnuts and holes in sugar mixture.

G Est and Hager, Kristen G for \$980,000 on 09/07/21

5 Emerson Rd was sold to Brennan, Tony N and Brennan, Jennie K by Hager Deirdre G Est and Hager, Kristen G for \$980,000 on 09/07/21

21 Nelson St was sold to Clunan, Ryan and Slotnick, Abigail by Zheng, Lei and Wu, Lingyan for \$727,500 on 09/10/21

98 Thornberry Rd was sold to Keeney, David and Keeney, Arianie by Pearson Gillian E Est and Sahakian, James W for \$939,000 on 09/07/21

18 Wickham Rd was sold to 18 Wickham Road LLC by Maiocco Carl L Est and Pedi, Lewis for \$1,045,000 on 09/08/21

WOBURN

75 Alan R Gerrish Dr #7 was sold to Shivakumar, Neha and Holavanalli, Shashank R by Cattle Crossing LLC for \$698,050 on 09/09/21

27 Arlington Rd #4 was sold to Aiello, Leanne M by Calpouzos, Denise for \$360,000 on 09/10/21

201 Bedford Rd #73 was sold to Cassidy, Sally A by Areve B Alexander RET and Alexander, Areve B for \$537,000 on 09/09/21

3 Briarwood Rd was sold to Huang, Danny M by Mullane, Sean K and Mullane, Chris-

tine for \$705,000 on 09/10/21

56 Dragon Ct was sold to 56 Dragon Court LLC by Geraniotis Realty LLC for \$1,050,000 on 09/08/21

385 Main St #2 was sold to Libbey, George R by Pastena, Kimberly A for \$350,000 on 09/10/21

477 Russell St was sold to Moore, Keith E by Travers 2013 FT and Haviland, Elaine for \$375,000 on 09/08/21

133 Salem St was sold to Brown, Daniel B and Brown, Mallory B by Hundertmark, Robert J and Hurley, Cynthia A for \$680,000 on 09/10/21

LYNNFIELD

35 Carter Rd was sold to Touchette, Michael by Arista, Tina M for \$690,000 on 09/10/21

7 Lowell St was sold to Murphy, Catherine E and Murphy, Thomas B by Marcus, Gail B and Marcus, Peter C for \$1,400,000 on 09/08/21

317 Salem St was sold to SCF RC Funding 4 LLC by Double 9 Property I LLC for \$4,290,632 on 09/09/21

11 Williams Rd was sold to Keating, Joseph M and Quezada-Keating, Marcia by Murphy, Thomas and Murphy, Catherine E for \$825,000 on 09/10/21



Tewksbury Police Log

Two males arrested on numerous drug charges

Monday, September 20

10:28 a.m. - Female caller reported she purchased the Eagle Drive property and the town trash barrel was missing. Fax of such was sent to the clerk's office.

12:15 p.m. - Caller reported she visited her mother's house at Pleasant Street. She last left there on Friday at 1 p.m. Caller stated her jewelry was missing. Police sent and filed a report.

12:53 p.m. - Loss prevention requested an officer to speak with a male party who was soliciting signatures for voting at Walmart. He was asked not to stand at the entrance. Police sent. The party was spoken to by the store. Manager and officer present said he failed to comply with the requests so the male left the property.

3:32 p.m. - A 911 caller reported when he was at Jimbo's, one of the employees came at him with a knife. Caller confirmed he was no longer there and was at Main Street. Police sent and filed a report.

Tuesday, September 21

11:18 a.m. - A 911 call from loss prevention at Home Depot. Police sent. Scott Belville, 52, of 30 Frying Pan Lane in Stratham in New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with a warrant for OUI liquor; and a warrant for failure to stop for police. Jess Helton, 36, of 506 South George Ave. in Petal, MS, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by concealing and resist arrest.

3:37 p.m. - A 911 caller stated an erratic car at Chandler Street and Helvetia Street. Police sent. Travis Crowley, 39, of 257 Jackson Road in Waldoboro in Maine, was arrested and charged with three counts of possession to distribute class C drugs, three counts of possess to distribute class B drugs, possession class C drugs, two counts of possession class B drugs, and possession to distribute class D drugs. Joseph Greene, 39, of 99 Burrell-Hill Road in Norridgewock, Maine, was arrested and charged with three counts of possession to distribute class C drugs,

three count of possession to distribute class B drugs, two counts of possession class B drugs, possession class C drugs, possess to distribute class D drugs, OUI drugs, negligent operation of motor vehicle, marked lanes violation, and unlicensed operation of motor vehicle.

10:17 p.m. - Police out at Smitty's Liquors for a report of a suspicious male party in the back of the building. Patrick Duval, 33, of 81 Jennies Way in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on police officer and resist arrest.

Wednesday, September 22

11:09 a.m. - Call from an employee at Andover Street for a female party passed out behind the wheel. Police sent. Erica Cavanaugh, 46, of 75 Nagog Hill Road in Littleton, was arrested and charged with OUI liquor suboxone, possess class B drugs and possess class E drugs.

11:38 a.m. - Caller reported a loud noise day and night called in by DPW at

Carolina Road. The noise was actually coming from Caroline and was caused by a pool pump. That party stated they would not be shutting it down but would limit the hours it was used.

7:17 p.m. - Caller reported he believed there was suspicious activity occurring at his neighbors house at Hood Road. He had observed several cars pull up and saw people go to the door and appeared to conduct a transaction. Police notified and contact the caller.

Thursday, September 23

12:43 a.m. - Caller reported a vehicle played music loudly at Archstone Avenue. Police sent. Parties were spoken to and they would keep it down.

2:42 a.m. - Police out at Petroil Gas Station with the vehicle. Operator was waiting to start their shift at Dunkin' Donuts.

7:07 p.m. - Male caller reported a suspicious person had red flashing lights when they put the brakes on at Main Street and it looked like a cruiser lights.

Police were notified.

Friday, September 24

8:01 p.m. - A 911 caller reported an erratic operator in Market Basket North. Caller reported the operator of the vehicle was unable to maintain a lane. Police sent. He spoke with the operator in question and he was all set; she would also be sewing her registration.

9:10 p.m. - A male party played down on top of the AC unit at TD Bank North South. Police sent and returned with one male under protective custody.

9:53 p.m. - Caller reported a suspicious male walking down the street at Wilson Road. Police sent. They checked out the area and reported gone on arrival.

Saturday, September 25

3:33 a.m. - Police out at Patriot Frame and Auto, Inc with a male party who was looking at vehicles. Police sent and filed a report.

1:28 p.m. - A 911 caller reported an argument/physical disturbance occurred in the roadway directly in front of Rolling Meadows Road. Two females and one male were engaged in some sort of disturbance. One involved

female has since left the area in a light blue Sedan. Police sent. Browyn MRae-Cabezas, 48, of 42 Lisa Lane in Methuen, was arrested and charged with assault and battery on family and household member, assault with dangerous weapon and assault and battery.

4:42 p.m. - A 911 caller reported an argument between customers at Walmart outside in the parking lot. Police sent. It was a verbal argument only and three of the parties left prior to arrival. Officer filed a report.

6:53 p.m. - Caller reported a black male, blue shirt, sunglasses approaching females at Marshall. Police sent. Officer reported male's car broke down at the gas station nearby and he was asking for help.

Sunday, September 26

12:21 a.m. - Caller from Oscar Pinata's reported loud music and yelling. Police responded. Music would be off for the night. The facility was closed.

8:59 p.m. - Clerk from Haffner's concerned about a silver tan vehicle that was parked for a while. Police sent. The vehicle stopped at South and Mollie Street. Party checked out.



Wilmington Police Log

Police destroy baggie filled with powdery substance

Friday, September 17:

10:12 a.m.: A caller at the Kingdom Hall on Bridge Lane reported that someone had vandalised the building by spray painting a large, red "G" on it as well as the sign nearby. Police found no other paint on the building.

3:19 p.m.: A caller at the Town Beach on Burnap Street reported that he had heard a man ask another to pick up his cup before making threats to this other man. The man then threatened the caller by saying that he knew where he lived. Police arrived and spoke to all three men, hearing the accusation of littering and finding that some statements were misinterpreted, satisfying all present.

9:41 p.m.: A caller on Mystic Avenue reported that a brown 2013 Toyota Corolla, grey 2020 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited, and white 2018 Jeep Grand Cherokee were drag racing up and down the street. When police found the cars

involved, the operators stated that they were not racing, but rather on their way to play ding dong ditch with a friend. Officers gave a verbal warning for speed, advised against ding dong ditch, and sent them on their way.

Saturday, September 18:

9:32 a.m.: A caller on Main Street reported that three reserved parking signs and a handicapped parking sign had been taken.

4:22 p.m.: A caller on Dewey Avenue reported that his wife had become angry and kicked him out the previous night over an online purchase he had made, throwing all his things outside with him. When he brought himself and his things back the next day, his wife began to yell at him to leave again. The man then left with a friend and stated he would pick up his vehicle later.

6:10 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Andover Street involving a black 2021 Honda Pilot

crashing into a shed after the operator had a seizure. The car was towed, while the operator was sent away in an ambulance and had their driver's license suspended for immediate threat.

8 p.m.: A caller on Biggar Avenue reported that, the previous day, a silver Jeep with five teenage boys had pulled up to her house, where they ran to her door before leaving when they saw her son looking at them through a window. The next day, the Jeep returned with only one teen who banged on the door before fleeing again. The caller asked police to check the area, but officers found nothing in their search.

Sunday, September 19:

4:09 a.m.: At the intersection of Middlesex Avenue and Wildwood Street, police found a grey 2021 Nissan Versa stopped at the light. When they investigated, they found the driver asleep at the wheel with his foot on the brake. When

woken, the driver reported that he had been called into work early and fell asleep.

4:26 a.m.: A report was issued of a downed tree in the area of Salem Street. Police confirmed the report, finding the whole road blocked, and called DPW. They also found some wires arcing after they had been taken down by the tree, as well as damage caused to a fence at 396 Salem St. The tree was then removed.

12:05 p.m.: A walk-in party reported that there had been a hit and run motor vehicle collision on Lowell Street and West Street involving their grey 2019 MINI Cooper. There was no damage caused to the vehicle, but the party reported that it was done by a tractor trailer unit with New Hampshire plates.

Monday, September 20:

5:39 a.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred at Firestone on Main Street involving a grey 2009 Mitsubishi Lancer and a grey 2014 Chevy Silverado. No injuries were reported and no airbags deployed, with damage to each vehicle being minor. The operators then exchanged paperwork.

4:27 p.m.: A caller at Planet Fitness on Middlesex Avenue reported that two vehicles had parked in handicapped spots, refusing to leave when they were asked to. By the time police arrived, both vehicles were gone.

11:00 p.m.: An officer discovered that the lights on Andover Street heading northbound towards Route

125 Highway were not cycling properly, as two cycles had gone by without a green light. The southbound side was getting green lights, however. Massachusetts DOT was notified.

Tuesday, September 21:

5:53 a.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred at the Harnden Tavern on Salem Street involving a blue Subaru Forester and a deer. When police arrived, the DPW had already pulled the deer off to the side of the road. Police then drove the operator to the train station on Main Street.

11:17 a.m.: A caller, not at the scene, reported that their mother was trapped inside of her red 2015 GMC Terrain at the Golden Nozzle Car Wash on Main Street. This happened after the vehicle's tire blew up while in the car wash. Employees then disabled the facility and changed the tire.

1:24 p.m.: A business owner on Main Street reported that an employee had discovered a baggie filled with a powdery substance inside their store. Police retrieved the item and destroyed it properly.

Wednesday, September 22:

2:37 p.m.: A minor motor vehicle collision took place on Lowell Street and Woodland Road between a grey 2014 Ford Edge and a black 2013 Hyundai Accent, causing no airbag deployment. The Hyundai had rear-ended the Ford and was then towed due to the operator not having a license.

3:11 p.m.: A caller on Clark Street reported that they had heard a child yelling while trying to get into a house, concerning the caller for the child's well-being. When police investigated the area, they

found that the screams had come from a resident who was yelling to get the attention of those in the house after they had been locked out.

7:02 p.m.: An anonymous caller at Shell Gas Station on Main Street reported that a man had approached them and asked to exchange gas money for a purchase on their EBT card. After the man had left, the caller was approached by a different man asking for money, concerning them for others' safety. Police found no parties matching the caller's descriptions, but advised an employee to call if any incidents occurred.

Thursday, September 23:

3:34 p.m.: Transit reported to police that they had stopped a train due to reports of a male party on the train tracks in the vicinity of the bridge. Police investigated at Bridge Lane, but found no such parties, with the same being true at Richmond Street. The train eventually moved on by itself.

5:39 p.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Ballardvale Street involving a grey 2012 Hyundai Sonata, black 2021 Nissan Versa, black 2015 Lexus IS, silver 2007 Jeep Compass, white 2019 REX, and a blue 2021 T68. Injuries were unknown and two vehicles were towed.

8:28 p.m.: A walk-in party reported that a black sedan on the highway had been operating erratically and had possibly followed them home, parking in the area. This followed the reporting party flashing their high beams at the other operator, angering them. Police then checked the area, but found no such vehicle, telling the reporting party to inform them if they saw the vehicle again.

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Back into the record books

Jill Miele becomes all-time point leader at Johnson & Wales



Wilmington resident Jill Miele, in just her third season competitively with the Johnson & Wales Women's Field Hockey team, recently broke the program's all-time goals and points mark in a career. (courtesy photo/Johnson & Wales University).

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PROVIDENCE, RI - Back in late October of 2017, the Town Crier featured Jill Miele, a senior at the time, who broke the WHS Field Hockey program's all-time scoring mark previously held by Jenn DelNinno-Navaria.

Fast forward one month shy of four years later, and Miele is back at it again, breaking records but now at the collegiate level.

Back on September 11th, she broke the Johnson and Wales record for goals with 46 in a 5-3 loss to Colby-Sawyer. Then two days later in a 10-0 win over Dean, she broke the program's all-time point record with 107.

She since added three goals including two in the team's latest win over Rivier College, which gives her 2.5 year total (a year loss to COVID-19) with 49 goals, 16 assists and 114 points (two points for a goal in college). Her

collegiate stats are very close to her final high school ones as she finished with 50 goals, 16 assists for 66 points, which still stands today as the best mark.

In 5.5 years of play between high school and college, Miele has combined to score 99 goals, assist on 32 others.

And she still has another year of eligibility left at the collegiate level is she chooses to continue to play.

While the newest record is something she is certainly proud of, deep down, she said it doesn't really mean that much.

"I was definitely proud of myself because it is a big accomplishment but at the same time it doesn't really mean much to me because it's also just a stat and I care a lot more about the team and winning," she said. "When other people score, I get a lot more excited than I do when I score. I'm definitely proud of it, but at the same time I don't get

hung up on it or anything because at the end of the day I just want the team to win, to win the conference at the end of the season and go from there."

Over the past two playing seasons, the J&W Wildcats haven't had much success in terms of wins-and-losses or competing for GNAC (Great Northeast Athletic Conference) League Championship titles, finishing with records of 5-11 during Miele's freshman year and 6-13 during her sophomore season.

Last year was washed out, and this year things have been much different. The program has a new coaching staff and the team is off to a strong 5-3 start.

"I feel like growth wise, the team just keeps growing and getting stronger. Technically it started last year but because of COVID, it's this year but we have a whole new coaching staff. We have Lisa Lopes who was the

MIELE B9W

Dyment makes program history

First female captain of Golf Team; and she can play

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WILMINGTON - If you spend 20 minutes or so talking with Rhiannon Dyment, you have a good time. She doesn't stop smiling, she's funny and she enjoys laughing. Besides that, she's intelligent, articulate and obviously a hard-working student-athlete, ranked No. 4 in her academic class and a two-sport athlete. She has aspires to attend college and become a lawyer of some sort.

Before she gets to that point, the senior, who stands at just 5-feet-1 inch, and who has made Wilmington High School history by being named the first female captain of the Golf team, has a simple, yet gigantic goal to reach before this season ends.

And no, it's not a hole-in-one.

"My freshmen, sophomore and junior seasons we were winless, so I'm pretty winless for the team," she said with a



Senior Rhiannon Dyment has made history as she's the first female captain in the history of the WHS Varsity Golf team. On the left, she has a little fun with a golf ball, and on the right, she proudly shows her Wildcat Golf Bag and her favorite club. (photos by JoeBrownphotos.com).



laugh. "It definitely would be nice to have a win. It hurts to go four years without having a single team win, but I'm optimistic this season. I go out there every single day to do my best (to try to help the team win) so hopefully it will happen."

Before the 2021 season started, head coach Steve Lynch had a difficult decision to make electing a captain. With no wins over the last three years, he wanted a leader, but someone who was also dedicated to the sport, to the program and in this case to her teammates.

"Rhiannon has paid her dues. She has been with us for three years and she is very dedicated to the team," Lynch said. "She hasn't missed a practice or a match in her entire career. She always wants to get better. She has a great attitude. She is always cheerful and trying to keep the team positive. The kids respect her, and the other seniors respect her and want to play with her during matches. She is the right fit for us."

"I knew when I made the decision to make her captain that it had never been done before, but the fact is, she earned it. There

DYMENT B11W

Wilmington's Pop Warner D team continues torrid start, now 3-0

The Wilmington Wildcat Pop Warner D Team improved it's record to an undefeated 3-0 record this weekend versus the Roxbury Titans (2-1) at Madison Field in Roxbury this past Sunday by a score of 31-0.

The Wildcats are now in first place in the National League South U10 Division one spot ahead of Everett.

The Wildcats were led by the fine running of Tommy Conn who scored two touchdowns as well as the rock solid defense that has only let up seven points in three games.

Roxbury started with

ball on their own 35 with two plays stuffed behind the scrimmage by the defensive play of Nolan Antczak, Timmy Guinee, Michael Duffy, and Tommy Wilson.

On the third play, Roxbury had what looked like a broken play that turned into a decent run before outside linebacker Stephen Zella ripped the ball out of the running backs hands and dove on the ball to force a fumble and recover the ball. Zella would run for 30 yards down the left sideline for the first down and then it turned into the Tommy Conn show who ran for a

40 yard on the next play to put the Wildcats on top 8-0 after Zella kicked the PAT for the two-point conversion.

Roxbury would get the ball back again and once again Zella forced another fumble and it was picked up by Brady Cassidy who ran the ball all the way to the two-yard line. Zella would then score an easy touchdown on a QB sneak to make it 14-0, then 16-0 after he drilled the two-point PAT through the uprights.

The Wildcats defense of Antczak, Conn, Cassidy, Guinee, Duffy, Tommy Wilson, Nate Ricciarelli,

Lucas Pereira, Landon French, and Hunter Bentley would strike once again forcing a third fumble by the gang tackling of Duffy, Ricciarelli, and Bentley. Bentley would dive on the ball and give the ball back with three minutes left in the first quarter.

The Wildcat quick-strike offense would then come out throwing with a 25-yard pass from Zella to Ricciarelli on the first play of scrimmage up the right side to get the first down and put the Wildcats on the Roxbury 33 yard line. Tommy Conn would then blast his way to the

end zone on a run up the right side breaking several tackles for his second touchdown to make it 24-0 after Zella split the uprights on the PAT for the third time to end the first quarter.

Roxbury would get the ball to start the second quarter and the defensive play of Liam Kelley, Austin O'Connell, Sean Murphy, Sean Theodos, and Matty Gemelli held it down for the Wildcats as that unit forced a 4th fumble this time by Tommy Conn and recovered by LG Austin O'Connell.

The Wildcats would get the ball back and score

again in the second quarter behind the strong running of the big full back Michael Duffy who would plunge through tackles and score on a three-yard run to the end zone.

The Wildcats would force running time, continue to stop Roxbury on defense, and bleed the clock out for the rest of the game to secure the 31-0 Wildcat victory.

Wildcat Football action will continue next Sunday at Glen Road Field for an 11:00 game for a Division game against an opponent yet to be announced.

Wilmington College Notebook

Cuozzo makes key save in the net for UML

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Two weeks ago, we started up our College Sports column and below we have another update on a lot of student-athletes who continue to do great things on the fields and courts.

FIELD HOCKEY

UMass Lowell senior goalie Rose Cuozzo saw her first game action of the season on Sunday, playing six minutes and stopping the only shot she faced in a 1-0 overtime loss to California. Cuozzo entered the game late in regulation and made a pivotal save to send the game to overtime where she and starting goalie Eleanor Boekhorst split time in net.

"Rose is a consummate team player," said head coach Shannon LeBlanc to the Lowell Sun back in early September. "She is one of those players that you want on every team - she's that player that everyone can go too. She has a calm demeanor, she's competitive and she's the biggest supporter of each of her teammates and really always brings a positive attitude to the program every single day. That's hard to do when you're a goal keeper. You are in all of that equipment, it's 100 degrees out and right now she's providing the back-up role and she does it with such grace and competitiveness, but also with such kindness."

"She's just a real special athlete on our team and I know the team really appreciates her."

FOOTBALL

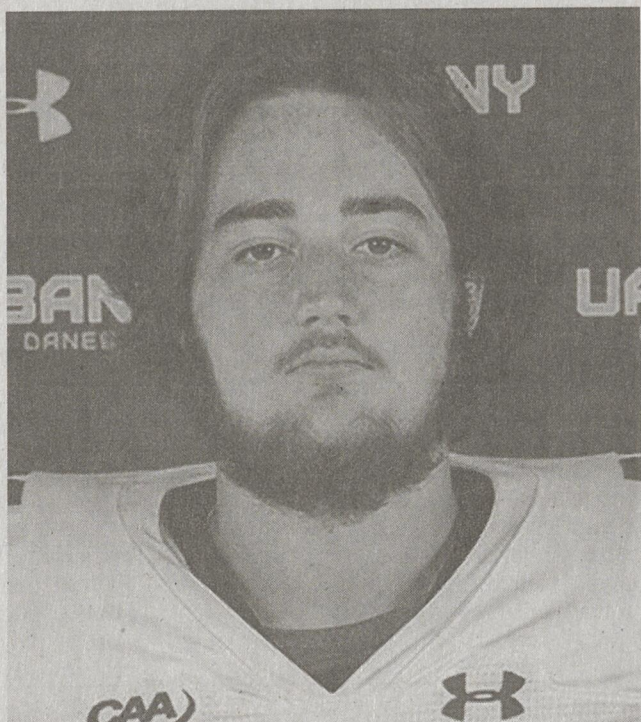
University of Albany freshman offensive lineman Chris Walsh has earned a spot on the Great Danes roster this season. Walsh, who saw action in one game during the Great Danes abbreviated spring season this past March and April, has yet to appear in a game this fall.

It appears to be just a matter of time however, as the 6'3, 315-pound Walsh comes to Albany following a great high school career at Austin Prep where he was the 2019 CCL Lineman of the Year as well as being a 2019 CCL All-Star.

Merrimack College senior captain and tight end Tyler Roberts had one catch for 29 yards in the Warriors 47-10 rout of Delaware State last Saturday. For the season, Roberts now has 14 recep-



Wilmington resident Rose Cuozzo, a senior member on the UMass Lowell Women's Field Hockey team, made this key save in Sunday's 1-0 overtime loss to California. (courtesy photo/UML).



CHRIS WALSH

tions for 162 yards and a touchdown.

Nichols College freshman linebacker Shane Roberts has seen action in two of the Bison's four games this season, recording one tackle, with the tackle coming on September 11 in a 27-23 win over Anna Maria.

Westfield State sophomore wide receiver/punter Sean Kelly has earned a spot on the Owls roster in his first year of college football. The former Malden Catholic star has not appeared in any games for the Owls yet.

WNEC wide receiver Christian Robarge is also waiting to make his collegiate debut, having earned a spot on the Golden Bears roster.

Bentley University sophomore defensive lineman Dean Nally was finally able to kick off his college career after having his

freshman season canceled due to the pandemic. Nally has appeared in three of the Falcons four games so far, mostly on special teams, helping them to a 4-0 record.

The 2020 Wilmington High graduate had a great career for the Wildcats, captaining the football team as a senior. He was also a two-time Lowell Sun and Middlesex League all-star and was named the team's Lineman of the Year and was the recipient of the Wildcat Award.

Curry College sophomore linebacker Bailey Smith is off to a strong start this season for the Colonels, helping them to a 2-1 record so far. Smith has seen action in all three games for the Colonels so far, recording 13 tackles, including two in the team's most recent game, a 14-7 win over Hartwick last Saturday.

goal of the season back on September 21 to help lead the Falcons to a 2-1 victory over Adelphi. Prior to that, on September 15, she had scored the only goal of the game to help lead the Falcons to a 1-0 victory over Adelphi.

With four goals and one assist on the season, Goulet currently leads Bentley in scoring with nine points. She is also first on the team in shots (22) and second in shots on goal (12).

Brandeis University senior midfielder Daria Bakhtiari scored her second goal of the season in a 2-0 win over Emerson on September 18.

On Tuesday, she scored both goals to life the No. 22 nationally ranked Judges past Lesley University, 2-1, improving the team's record to 5-1-2.

In the 59th minute, Bakhtiari was able to punch home a rebound for her third goal of the season. Bakhtiari's heroics came with just under five minutes left in regulation as Bakhtiari put the ball in the back of the net after it initially went off the crossbar on a shot taken by teammate Lauren Mastandrea.

Bakhtiari now has four goals on the season and 16 for her career.

Northeastern University forward Kayla McCauley had an assist for the Huskies in a 2-1 loss to Delaware on Sunday afternoon. The assist was the first point of the season for McCauley. The graduate student has started all nine games for the Huskies this season.

Notre Dame senior forward Olivia Wingate had a goal and two assists last Thursday to lead the Fighting Irish to a 5-0 victory over Miami (FL). Wingate, who has started all 11 games this season for the Irish, now has four goals and three assists for 11 points on the season, which is good for second on the team.

Westfield State sophomore forward Jessie McCullough has earned a

spot on the Owls Women's Soccer team, and she made her collegiate debut back on September 11.

VOLLEYBALL

Sophomore Maeve Cadogan and the Worcester State University women's volleyball team earned a split on Saturday in tri-match at John P. Brissette Court. Worcester State defeated Fitchburg State 3-0 (25-21, 25-13, 25-14) in the opener, before falling to SUNY Delhi 3-1 (15-25, 25-20, 22-25, 16-25).

Cadogan had a big day for herself in the win Fitchburg State, recording six kills and four block



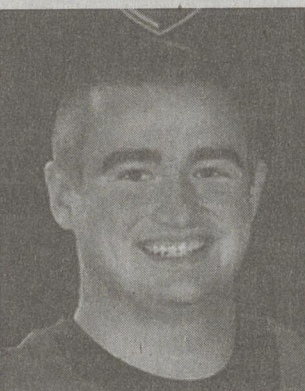
MAEVE CADOGAN

assists in the Lancers' conference victory. For the season, Cadogan is now third on the team in kills with 48, while she leads the team in blocks with 34.

TENNIS

Colby-Sawyer junior Emily Hill had a big day this Saturday while helping the Mustangs to a 9-0 victory over St. Joseph's. Hill started her day with an 8-3 victory in first doubles, along with her partner Grace Carpenter. Hill then moved on to singles play where she was even more dominant, picking up a 6-3, 6-0 victory. With the win, Colby-Sawyer improved to 5-1 on the season.

If we missed someone, please let us know by sending an email to: sports@yourtowncrier.com



DEAN NALLY

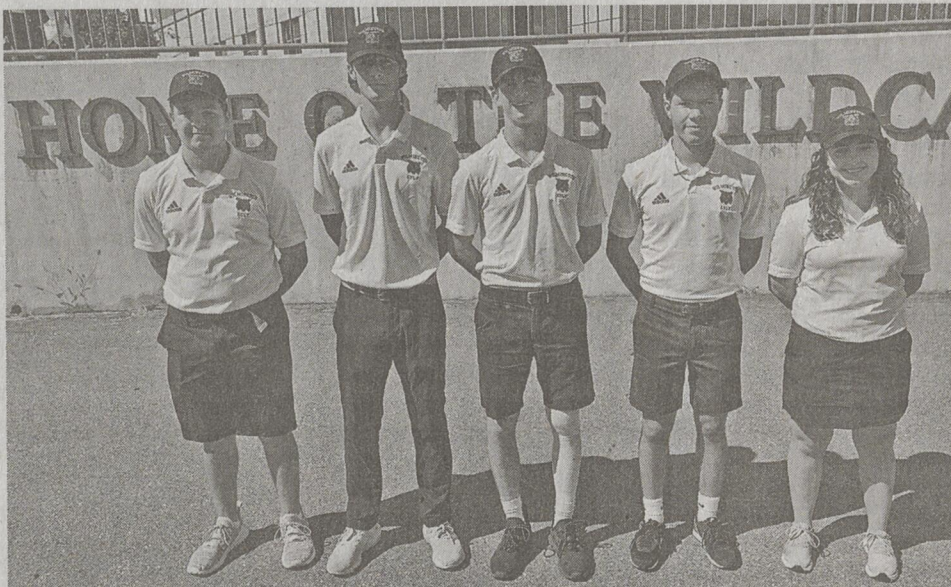
Smith also had two pass breakups in the game.

Endicott College senior running back John Kenney ran 17 times for 46 yards in the Gulls 30-21 come from behind win over Norwich last Saturday. In the Gulls previous game, a 32-29 loss to Catholic on September 18, Kenney had rushed for 105 yards and a touchdown.

For the season, Kenney has now rushed for a team high 272 yards to go along with two touchdowns.

SOCCER

Bentley University senior midfielder and captain Dana Goulet continued her fine season over the past couple of weeks. Goulet scored her fourth



The senior members of the WHS Golf team include from left, Jack Toomey, Matt Vinal, Joe Dynan, Nate Packer, and Rhiannon Dymont. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Where's the Action?

Day	Date	Sport	Opponent	Time
Wilmington High Sports				
Thursday	September 30	V Golf	at Woburn - ML SO	3:30 pm
Thursday	September 30	V Boys Soccer	at Watertown	4:00 pm
Thursday	September 30	V Girls Soccer	vs Watertown	6:00 pm
Friday	October 1	V Field Hockey	at Melrose	4:00 pm
Friday	October 1	V Football	vs Melrose	6:00 pm
Monday	October 4	V Golf	vs Reading	3:30 pm
Wednesday	October 6	V Boys Soccer	vs Melrose	6:00 pm
Tuesday	October 5	V Golf	at Winchester	3:30 pm
Tuesday	October 5	B/G Cross-Country	vs Watertown	4:00 pm
Tuesday	October 5	V Volleyball	vs Arlington	5:30 pm
Tuesday	October 5	V Field Hockey	vs Arlington	6:30 pm
Wednesday	October 6	V Golf	vs Melrose	3:30 pm
Wednesday	October 6	V Girls Soccer	at Melrose	7:00 pm
Thursday	October 7	V Field Hockey	at Lexington	4:00 pm
Thursday	October 7	V Volleyball	at Lexington	5:15 pm
Shawsheen Tech Sports				
Thursday	September 30	V Golf	vs Nashoba Tech	3:30 pm
Thursday	September 30	V Girls Soccer	vs Innovation	4:00 pm
Friday	October 1	V Golf	at Bedford	3:30 pm
Friday	October 1	V Boys Soccer	vs Lowell Catholic	4:00 pm
Friday	October 1	V Volleyball	at Gr. Lawrence	5:30 pm
Friday	October 1	V Football	vs Gr. Lawrence	7:00 pm
Monday	October 4	V Golf	at Northeast	3:30 pm
Tuesday	October 5	V Boys Soccer	vs Lynn Tech	4:00 pm
Wednesday	October 6	B/G Cross-Country	vs Gr. Lowell	4:00 pm
Wednesday	October 6	V Volleyball	vs Gr. Lowell	5:30 pm
Thursday	October 7	V Golf	at Lowell Catholic	3:30 pm
Thursday	October 7	V Volleyball	vs Mystic Valley	5:30 pm
Tewksbury High Sports				
Thursday	September 30	V Boys Soccer	at Methuen	6:00 pm
Thursday	September 30	V Girls Soccer	vs Central Catholic	7:15 pm
Friday	October 1	V Boys Soccer	at Bedford	4:00 pm
Friday	October 1	V Volleyball	vs Lowell	5:30 pm
Friday	October 1	V Football	at North Andover	6:00 pm
Friday	October 1	V Field Hockey	at Central Catholic	7:30 pm
Monday	October 4	V Volleyball	vs Chelmsford	5:30 pm
Tuesday	October 5	V Swimming	at Haverhill	3:30 pm
Tuesday	October 5	V Girls Soccer	vs Billerica	3:45 pm
Tuesday	October 5	V Boys Soccer	vs Chelmsford	7:15 pm

Golfers edged out by Watertown

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WILMINGTON - As difficult as it has been for the Wilmington High Golf team to get into the win column, they know they have to take advantage of opportunities to pick up wins when they can. Which is why their 41.5-30.5 loss last Wednesday to Middlesex League Freedom Division rival Watertown at Hillview Golf Course hurt more than most.

While there are some matches in the Middlesex League where both Wilmington and Watertown are simply overmatched, when they face each other, it is generally a competitive match.

Watertown has obviously had the upper hand in recent years, but the matches have been close, and with Watertown coming to Hillview for the first time in several years, the Wildcats thought Wednesday was a good opportunity to pick up a win.

But it was not to be, as the Wildcats fell to 0-5 on the season.

"Normally we play Watertown over at Oakley Country Club (in Watertown) because it is a nice treat for our kids," Wilmington coach Steve Lynch said. "But they have a new coach, so we thought this would be a good time to have them come to our place."

"It was a disappointing result for me

and certainly the kids. We lost a close one at Oakley last year, and I think we felt with them never having seen our course that we would have the advantage. But the results were not what I, or the players, expected."

It wasn't that the Wildcats necessarily played badly. They just did not play well enough, and Watertown played better than expected.

"Watertown has improved significantly," Lynch said. "We had some good wins, but even though we were on our home course, we let it slip away."

Senior captain Matt Vinal was one of those good wins for the Wildcats, shooting a 42 to pick up a 6-3 win as their number one player. Senior captain Rhiannon Dymont shot a 44 and picked up a 5-4 win as the Wildcats number four player, while number five, senior Joseph Dynan shot a 40 to take a 6.5-2.5 win.

"Joe played very well and he is somebody we may move further up the lineup to shake things up a bit," Lynch said. "We had three players play very well, but we need a concerted effort from one through eight. We need to find a way to get some points in the bottom four of our lineup as well."

The Wildcats will look to break into the win column when they take on Middlesex League rival Reading at Hillview next Monday, with a 3:30 start.

Before packed house, 'Cats fall to old rival

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Through their first two games of the season, the Wilmington High Football team had struggled out of the gate, getting off to slow starts in each contest, on their way to posting a 1-1 record against Woburn and Greater Lowell.

With that as a backdrop, they had set a goal for themselves to get off to a better start when they hosted non-league rival Billerica last Friday night in their home opener at Alumni Stadium played before a packed house of 1,100 fans.

The Wildcats most certainly did that, racing out leads of 14-0 late in the second quarter and 14-7 at the half over the Indians, but it was not enough to outlast their talented opponents, as Billerica fought back from the early deficit to stun the Wildcats and come away with a 36-21 victory and improve to 3-0 on the season. The Wildcats, meanwhile, dropped to 1-2 on the season.

"They were more physical and they were tougher than us in the second half," Wilmington coach Craig Turner said. "They didn't do anything different, they just put it to us in the second half."

Billerica did indeed win the physical battles after the Wildcats early domination. The Indians ran for 269 yards in the game, with 260 of those yards on the ground coming after the Wildcats had taken their 14-0 lead late in the second quarter.

After the teams traded punts on their first series of the game, the Wildcats jumped on top early in this one, led by the efforts of senior quarterback Pedro Germano (9 carries, 128 yards), who perfectly executed a run-pass option play for a 71-yard touchdown run down the middle of the field with

5:06 left in the first quarter.

Wilmington doubled their lead late in the half thanks in large part to a big defensive play when junior linebacker Peter LeBlanc came up with a fumble recovery at the Billerica 16-yard line.

The Wildcats defense did a tremendous job of containing the Indians in the first half, limiting their normally potent offensive attack to just one first down until the final drive of half.

Three plays later after LeBlanc's fumble recovery, senior running back Marcello Misuraca ran up the middle from one yard out for the score, and when John Germano kicked his second extra point of the night, the Wildcats led 14-0 with 3:32 left in the half.

As well as they were playing, the Wildcats could not hold the Indians off forever. Trailing 14-0 after the Wildcats touchdown, and having been limited to just one first down at that point,

going to close the half, marching 69 yards on nine plays for their first score of the game, a two-yard

Green with exactly 1:00 left in the first half. It was the first of three rushing touchdowns on the

capped by a 19-yard run up the middle by Green. Michael Murnane then ran in the two point con-

On their next possession, facing a fourth-and-seven from their own 28-yard line, Germano connected with junior receiver Gavin Erickson to give them a first down at their own 41-yard line.

Four plays later, Germano connected with Erickson again, this time on a perfectly placed 42-yard strike down the middle of the field to make the score 29-21 with 7:14 left in the game.

But the wear and tear of trying to shut down the powerful Billerica attack was evident on the next Indians possession, as they marched 56 yards on eight plays, capping the drive with Green's third touchdown of the night on a two-yard run to make the score 36-21 with 3:10 left in the game.

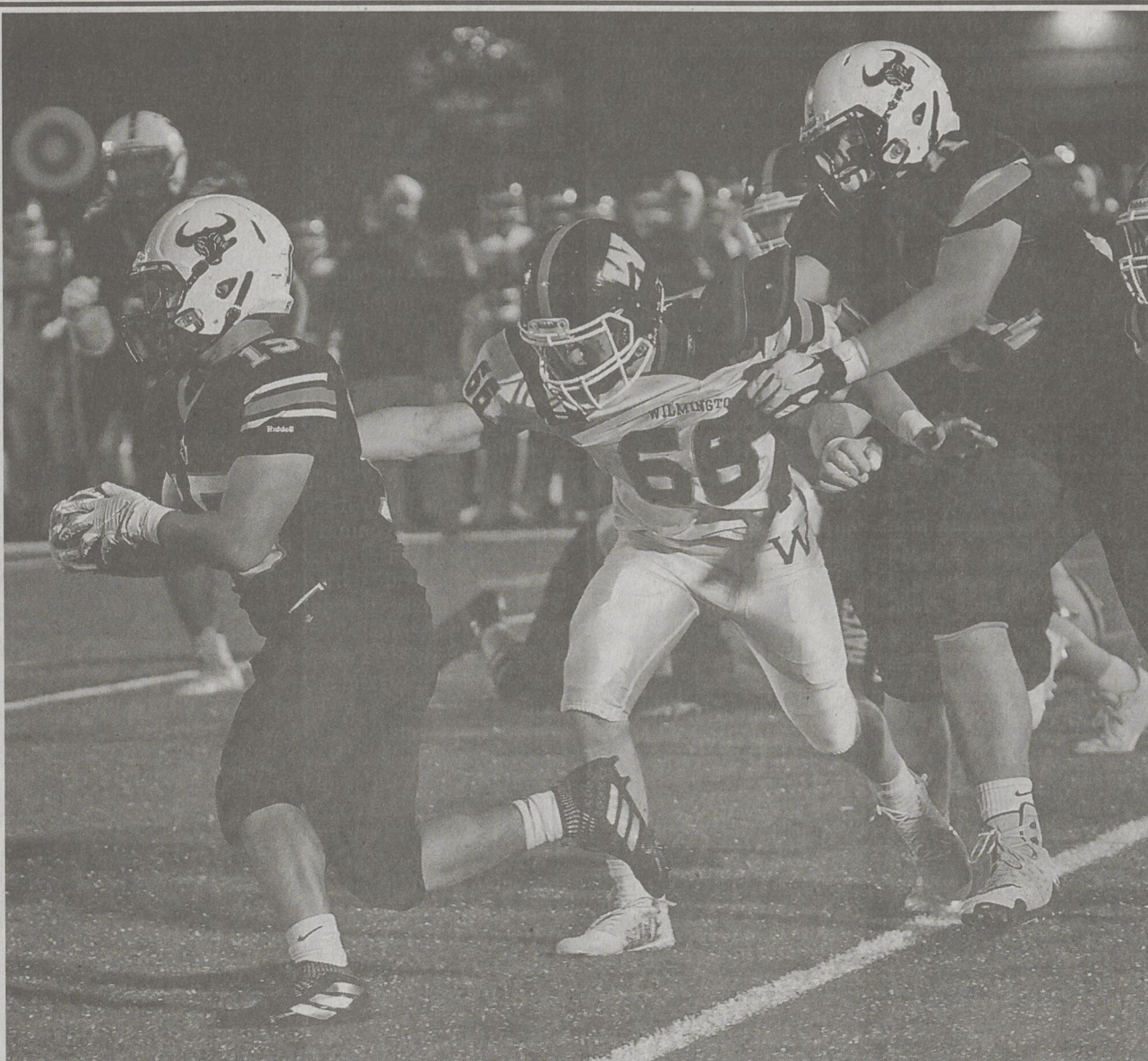
"Our kids were really excited and played really well in the first half," Turner said. "But Billerica really just buckled down in the second half and we didn't really answer the bell."

The Wildcats will look to get back on the winning track this Friday night when they host Middlesex League Freedom Division rival Melrose at Alumni Stadium in the league opener for both teams.

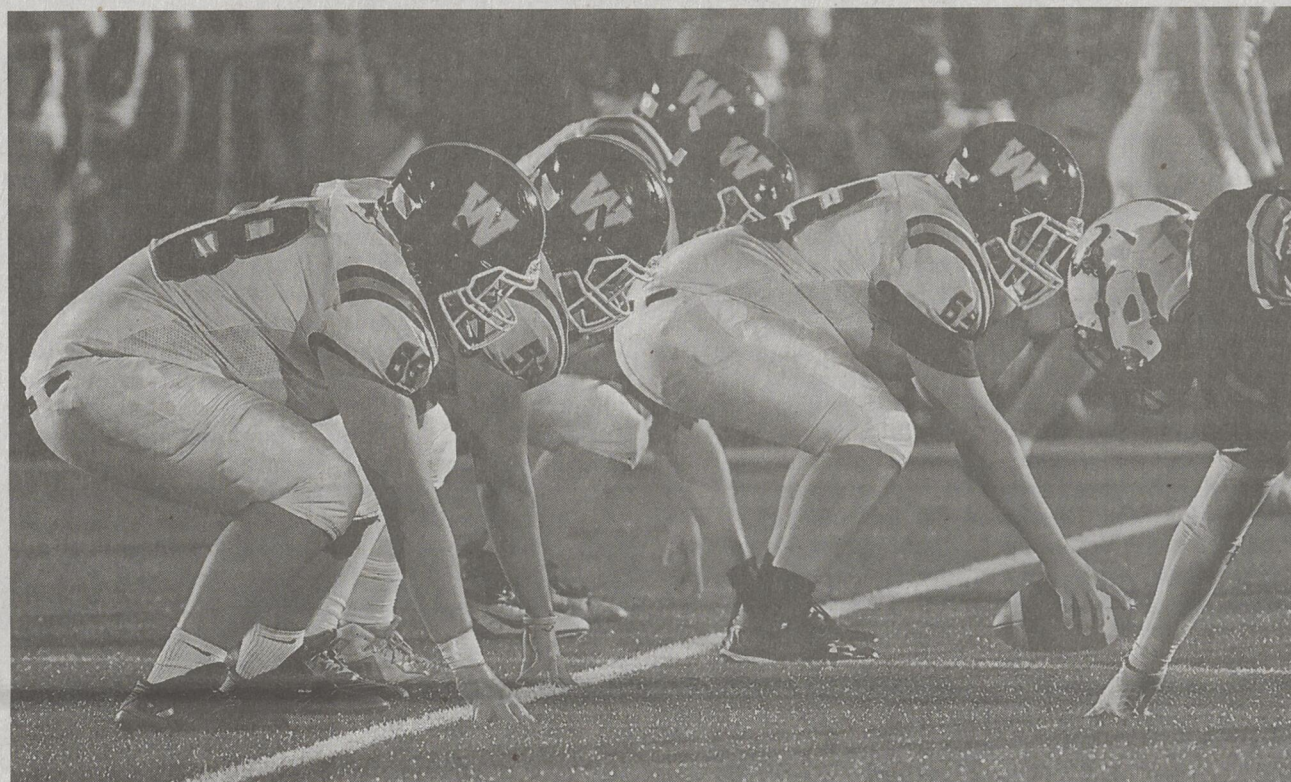
Melrose, the defending Freedom Division champions, were hit hard by graduation, and are off to just a 1-2 start, but they certainly appeared to be in good form last Friday night when they picked up their first win of the season in a 38-0 rout of Malden.

The Red Raiders were led to last week's victory by a pair of rushing touchdowns by senior quarterback Trevor Botto, as well as a touchdown pass from Botto to wide receiver Brady Pitcher.

The 'Cats have lost nine straight games to Melrose, the only win coming in the first year of the Middlesex League back in 2011.



Wilmington's DL Jack Rooney reaches for a running back Bryan Ferreira but is grabbed by Woburn's Amin Rahim during the football team's season opening loss held several weeks ago. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).



The right side of the WHS Football team's Offensive Line includes Jack Malloy (68), Ali Aboukal (52) and center Michael Ings. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Billerica finally got their run up the middle by junior quarterback Joseph

night for Green. Coupled with the first of four extra points on the night from Shaan Rana, the Indians trailed just 14-7 as they headed to the break.

The Wildcats still held the lead, but Billerica had clearly seized the momentum. They kept that momentum going to start the second half as well, when sophomore Thomas O'Gara returned the opening kickoff of the half 65 yards down to the Wildcats 16-yard line.

Four plays and a couple of holding penalties later and the Indians were back on the board with a two-yard run by senior running back Jacob Linton to tie the game at 14-14 with 9:28 left in the third quarter.

"The touchdown at the end of the first half was the difference maker," said Billerica coach Duane Sigbury. "We decided to go back to basics and run the ball, and that was a real momentum changer. And then we got an unbelievable kick return by a sophomore to get us started in the second half."

The Indians kept that strong start going as the half continued. After holding the Wildcats to a three-and-out, and forcing a short punt, Billerica took over at the Rams 39-yard line. From there, the Indians needed only two plays to take the lead for the first time, when senior running back Dominic Gird, (22 carries, 133 yards) broke free down the left sideline for a 32-yard score to make the score 21-14 with 6:31 left in the quarter.

The Indians would extend that lead on their next possession with perhaps their most impressive drive of the game, a nine play 82-yard drive

version for a 29-14 Billerica lead.

"We were out physicaled and beat up at the point of attack," Turner said. "Their offensive line won them the game."

Turner also felt that the Indians superior size and physicality eventually just wore his team down over the course of the game.

"We are very thin right now," Turner said. "We are down our starting defensive end (Luke Murphy), who is one of our best players. We were doing a lot of it with smoke and mirrors in the first half, and eventually they just wore us down. They are a physical group, and that is what I was most concerned with. I tried to tell our kids that this would be the toughest, most physical group we have seen."

Despite the momentum, as well as a comfortable lead being on the side of Billerica, Wilmington fought back in an attempt to get back in the game.

Wilmington Football Box Score and Stats

Billerica 36, Wilmington 21

Billerica	(3-0)	0	7	15	14	--	36
Wilmington	(1-2)	7	7	00	07	--	21
W:	Pedro Germano 71 run (John Germano kick)						
W:	Marcello Misuraca 1 run (John Germano kick)						
B:	Joseph Greene 2 run (Shaan Rana kick)						
B:	Jacob Linton 2 run (Rana kick)						
B:	Dominic Gird 32 run (Rana kick)						
B:	Joseph Greene 19 run (Michael Murnane rush)						
W:	Gavin Erickson 42 pass from Pedro Germano (John Germano kick)						
B:	Joseph Greene 2 run (Rana kick)						

	Team Stats	
	B	W
First Downs	13	8
Rushes-Yards	44-269	22-225
Pass-Att-Int	2-3-0	6-12-0
Passing Yards	17	83
Total Yards	286	308
Penalties-Yards	8-59	4-35
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	0-0

Individual Stats

Passing: Billerica, Joseph Green 2-for-3 17 yards, 0 TD's, 0 INT's; Wilmington, Pedro Germano 6-for-12, 83 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INT's.

Rushing: Billerica, Dominic Gird 24-133, 1 TD, Jacob Linton 11-67, 1 TD, Joseph Green 9-69, 3 TD's; Wilmington, Pedro Germano 9-128, 1 TD, Marcello Misuraca 5-49, 1 TD; Michael Lawler 4-38, Gavin Erickson 4-10.

Receiving: Billerica, Jacob Metivier 2-17; Wilmington, Gavin Erickson 4-69, 1 TD, Michael Lawler 1-5; John Germano 1-9.

Season Stats

	Score by Quarters				
Wilmington	14	22	06	27	- 69
Opponents	20	15	15	20	- 70

	Team Stats	
	Wil	Opp
First Downs	32	29
Rushes-Yards	92-623	97-589
Pass-Att-Int	15-34-2	12-26-1
Passing Yards	218	121
Total Yards	841	710
Penalties-Yards	17-160	23-179
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	7-4

Individual Stats

Passing: Pedro Germano 15-for-34, 218 yards, 1 TD, 2 INT

Rushing: Gavin Erickson 19-186, 2 TD'S; Marcello Misuraca 36-176, 4 TD'S; Pedro Germano 17-155, 1 TD; Michael Lawler 16-95; Brett Ebert 4-11.

Receiving: Gavin Erickson 6-91, 1 TD; Michael Lawler 4-60; John Germano 3-33; Luke Murphy 1-20; Nate Rebinskas 1-14.

Scoring: Marcello Misuraca 4 TD's, 24 points, Gavin Erickson 3 TD's, 1 two-point conversion, 20 points, John Germano 2 TD's, 5 PAT's, 17 points, Pedro Germano 1 TD, 6 points, Michael Lawler 1 two-point conversion, 2 points.

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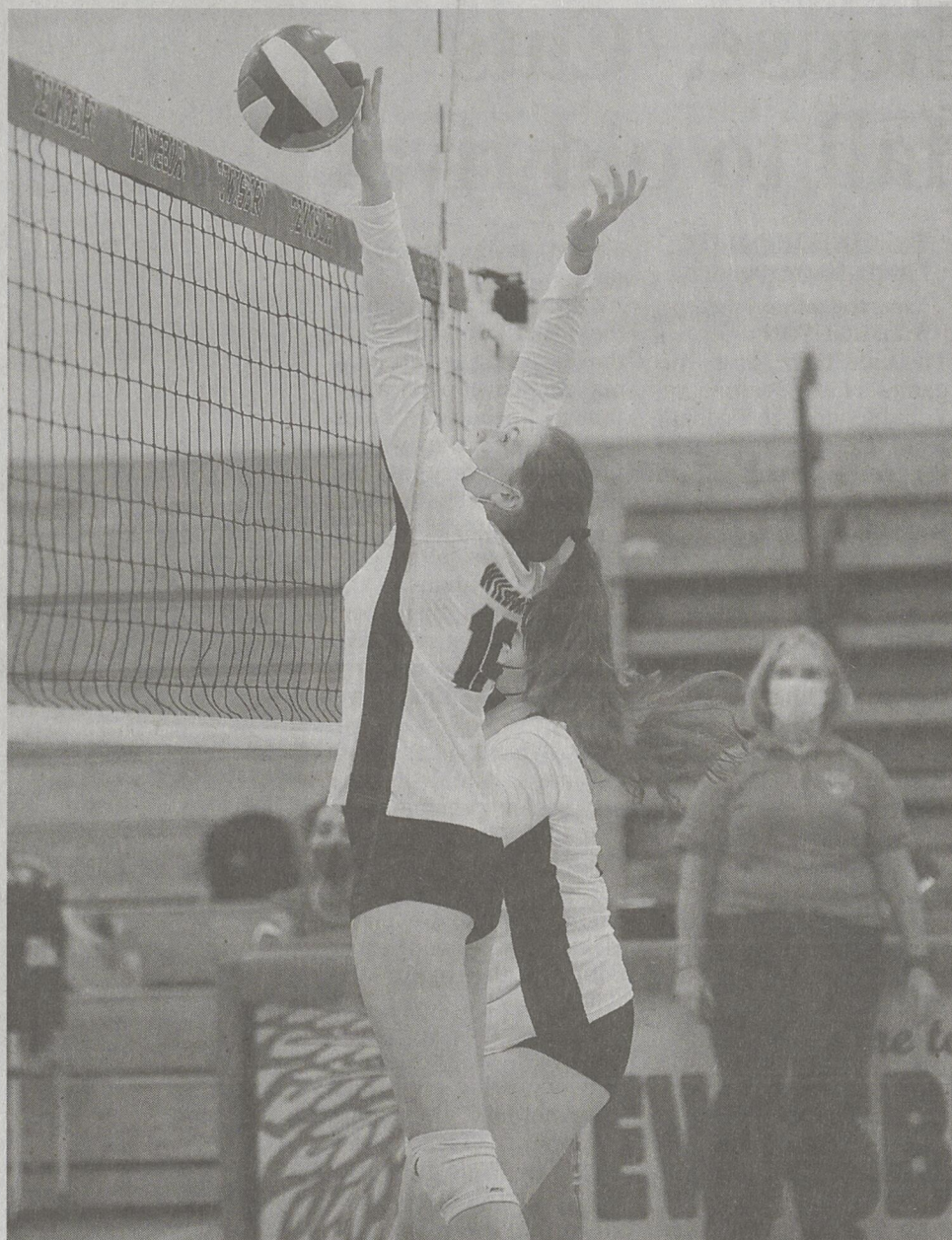
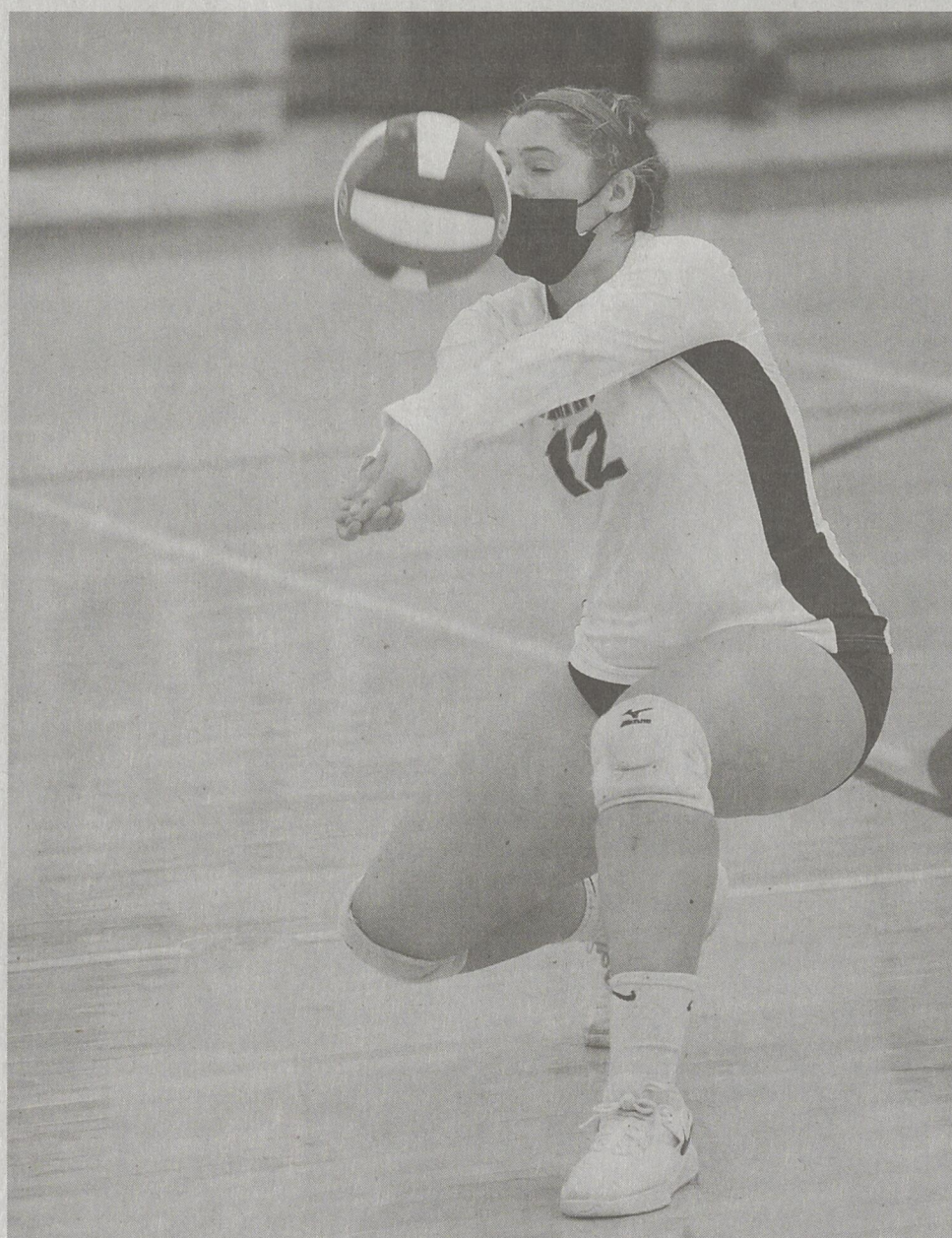
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Above, Wilmington High's Meg Mahoney plays the ball with the intentions of getting it to one of her teammates and to the right, middle hitter Maddie McCarron comes through for a kill during the 'Cats earlier season game against Tewksbury. (photos by Bob DeChiara).

Volleyball team finally gets into the winner's column, dumping Stoneham and Watertown

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WOBURN - Before the season started, expectations were high for the Wilmington High School Volleyball team. The 'Cats returned the entire team from the Fall-2 season with the exception of two players who since graduated. The thought or the hope was to win enough games to qualify for the state tournament for the first time in two decades.

The plan hasn't work out here in the beginning stages. The 'Cats lost their first six matches, all 3-0 defeats but almost all of them were decided by a few points in each set, meaning a hit here or there, the 0-6 record could maybe be a little more favorable.

While those scores were close, the 'Cats weren't playing particularly their best. That seemed to have changed this past week, as the 'Cats put together three terrific games, beating Stoneham, 3-0, before losing to an excellent Woburn team in four very competitive sets, and then adding a second win on

Monday night against Watertown.

The 2-1 week puts Wilmington at 2-7 with nine matches to go.

"We're getting there," said Katie Cosgrove, who is filling in her head coach Lauren Donoghue, who is expecting her first child anytime now. "It's a lot of mixing and matching and trying to find who is working well together and who can hit off of our setters."

"We're working out of a 6-2 (alignment), so we're trying to incorporate two setters to get a little more offense when Haeleigh (Wilson) is not setting. I think that's our biggest struggle right now in terms of offensive options."

The big week started off by sweeping Stoneham by scores of 25-16, 25-7 and 25-19.

"We knew going in that our biggest challenge would be stopping Gianna Scourletis (who is Stoneham's best player)," said Cosgrove. "We really focused on trying to contain her, blocking her and kind of following her, so we could get hits away from her."

"Our offense did step up a bit. We have seen Shaylan (Bresnahan) step up a bit more and she has really stepped into that role as middle hitter. It was a huge win over Stoneham. Our serves really helped us. We have been working on that a lot and it's worked out with the Stoneham win and here winning a set (against Woburn)."

Wilmington took that momentum into Saturday morning's match at Woburn High School. The Tanners entered the game with a 6-2 record and easily won the first set 25-14.

In the second set, the Tanners had a 13-8 lead before their roof quickly caved in. Wilmington senior captain Lauren Hutchison took her turn to serve and it felt like she was there for an hour. Her slow floating serve really gave Woburn trouble, whether the ball barely made it over the net, or it went to the middle of the defense, but at a slow speed which seemed to bother the defenders. She reeled off ten straight, including one ace while five other serves were not returned.

When Wilmington finally gave in and lost a volley, the 'Cats led 18-13.

Woburn though stormed right back and took a 22-18 lead, scoring the game's next eight points, which finally came to a halt thanks to the play of middle hitter Maddie McCarron, who was fantastic all day. She crushed one of her kills in the set, gave Wilmington the ball back and from there Wilson strung together five service points, and two serves later, the 'Cats won the set, 25-23, after trailing 13-8.

"Maddie is definitely our biggest offensive threat. She's been amazing all season, but we're trying to get it where we can give her a little bit of a break," said Cosgrove. "We are trying to set our right outside hitters to set up more because she is definitely our biggest threat, plus we need her blocking and we need her on defense. We're trying to incorporate the rest of the girls so we can up their game and hopefully we can pull out another win (in our next game)."

In the third set, the 'Cats built leads of 5-3, 10-6 and

14-11 before Woburn slowly started to come back, putting together a 5-0 stretch to eventually go up 17-15 and they never looked back, winning the match 25-20.

In the fourth set, Wilmington again led early, 6-4, but Woburn again overcame that with some strong serving of its own and came away with a 25-19 win, to take the match 3-1. In this set, the 'Cats struggled a bit defensively.

"We're working through our defensive struggles. We have been working on defense a lot in practice. I think (the struggles) are less about skill and more about their mental game, so that's what we're really trying to work on - just their overall vision and what's happening, so we talk a lot about their tunnel vision and concentrate on what they are doing as opposed to what the other team is doing," said Cosgrove. "We've been working on that and I think we're better and it looks better (the last few games)."

McCarron finished the game with 13 kills and three kills/blocks, while

Sarah LaVita had three kills, Wilson and Bresnahan had two each. Hutchison led with 16 service points including two aces and Wilson had nine service points.

On Tuesday, the 'Cats took care of business with a 3-0 win over Watertown (25-13, 25-20 and 25-16).

"Shaylan (Bresnahan) was huge for us tonight with kills and a couple of block-kills on our passes. Serving continued to be strong for us with Haeleigh, Mia (Vestal) and Maddie, who was consistent all-around and she's been that way all season. Sofia (Scalfani), who was pulled up from the JV team a couple of weeks ago, also made some good strides tonight. I'm going to be looking to her to provide a bit more offense for us moving forward."

Wilmington faced Melrose on Wednesday with results not known as of presstime and then will host Arlington on Tuesday night with a scheduled start of 5:30.

Annual Cornhole event a big hit again

A great time was had at the Shriners auditorium for the Second Annual Cornhole event for Wilmington High School Football and Cheerleading, which had 41 teams competing on 23 courts of boards.

The Wilmington Football and Cheerleading community would like to give a special thank you to the Shriners Auditorium for allowing us full access to the facility.

The Shriners is not only a nonprofit dedicated to burn victims throughout the world, they are truly a great friend and asset to the Town of Wilmington.

It's always great to see alumni football players giving back to their former program. Gridiron alums Dennis Walsh and Bill Lawson teamed up like it was 1991 to make the final eight. A 2012 grad and elder statesman of the Smith family WHS legacy, Killian showed that football was his best sport. Part-time reality TV star and Boston Burger creator, Wilmington's Paul Malvone showed that flipping burgers is not his only passion, making it to the final six teams. Wilmington High football coach's award winner and

class of 2020 Dan Ings came home from college to play. Class of '88 and '89 alums Jeff Boutwell and Tommy Feeney represented with class. Class of 1986's football team had some great players, but Mickey Rooney showed his best talents were on the boards.

Some Chelmsford Lions named Brendan, Brittany and Mike snuck through security for a good showing before class of 2020 alumni Vinny Scalfani and Harry Serounian sent them packing. Wilmington High coaches Craig Turner and Jordan Bolarinho won a few games before heading home to start prepping for Melrose.

Fire Chief Billy Cavanaugh had a great showing, but couldn't put out the fire against John and Paul.

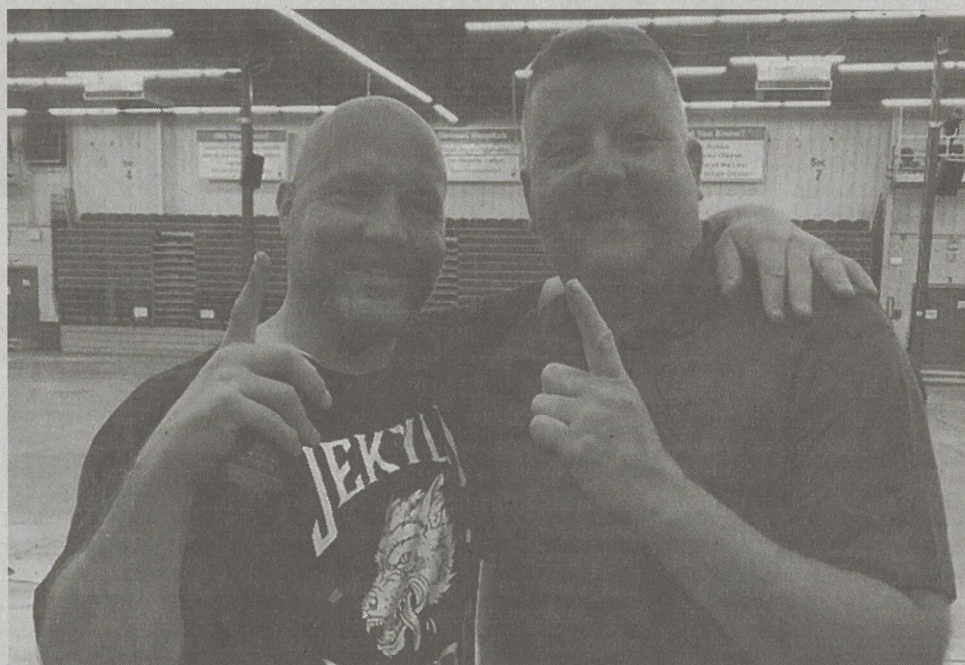
In the end, the night was dominated by the buzz saw squad led by Class of 1989 alum Derek LeBlanc and his partner Barry Mahoney. The path of victory included eliminating his brother Darren LeBlanc and his partner Rich McNamara.

In the finals, Derek and Barry cuffed and stuffed, WHS alums and current Wilmington officers Scott

Dunnett '06 and Kevin Skinner '08.

The Shriners made it all possible but it couldn't be done without the event planning of the Wilmington Touchdown Club. The TDC includes alumni members Tina Chirichiello '92, Michelle Kullman '91 and Pat Nally '88, Beth Rooney '88, Eric Cushing '88, and Rebecca Lawler '93, and Jennifer Robbins '95.

There were lots of great raffles including a donated wood flag by Sarge's Wood Designs and cornhole boards donated by Roque Designs.



Winners of the second annual WHS Football and Cheerleading Cornhole Fundraising event included the duo of Derek LeBlanc (left) and Barry Mahoney. (courtesy photo).

Week 3 High School Football scores

Middlesex League Friday's Games

Billerica 36, Wilmington 21
Stoneham 42, Dennis-Yarmouth 13
Reading 14, Danvers, 10
Masconomet 40, Winchester, 8
Melrose 38, Malden 0

Saturday's Games

Belmont 26, Burlington 7
Arlington 25, Brookline 17

CAC

Thursday's Game

Shawsheen 23, Whittier Tech 22

Friday's Games

Salem 24, Gr. Lawrence 6
Gr. Lowell 35, Essex Tech 14
Lowell Catholic 35, Northeast 28

Week 4 Games MVC

Middlesex League Friday's Games

Winchester at Lexington, 6
Reading at Belmont, 6
Melrose at Wilmington, 6
Wakefield at Stoneham, 6:30
Woburn at Arlington, 7
Burlington at Watertown, 7

CAC

Friday's Games

Lowell Catholic at Essex Tech, 7
Gr. Lawrence at Shawsheen, 7

Saturday's Games

Gr. Lowell at Northeast, 10:30 am
Whittier at KIPP Academy, 11

'Cats pull through with a 'W' on Sr. Night

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Desperately needing a win, the Wilmington High School Field Hockey team was in a scoreless contest with Stoneham during Monday's Senior Night game. Although dominating play, the Wildcats had nothing to show for it, and seemed like a tie was on the horizon.

But with under ten minutes left in the game, off a rebound, junior Carina O'Donnell crushed a hard shot from 15 yards out into the back of the net, which was the difference in the 1-0 victory for the 'Cats, pushing their record to 2-4-1. The two points were crucial considering their next group of games are against Watertown, Melrose, Arlington, Lexington and Woburn.

"It was a great shot and she put some muscle into it," said Wildcat head coach Leanne Ebert with a laugh. "That's Carinna's first goal of the season, so we're all happy for her. She's been such a hard little worker. I threw her everywhere on the field, offense, defense, midfielder and she's just been everywhere."

"She's a utility player and sometimes that can be difficult but she doesn't quit and she works hard, so I was happy to see her get the goal."

In the first quarter, Wilmington had two really good scoring chances. Celia Kulis, who played



The senior members of the 2021 WHS Field Hockey team include bottom row from left, Amanda Solari, Allison Foley, Rita Roche, Jenna Danieli, Marisa Bryan and Nokomis Bramantecohen; Back row from left, Kailyn St. Jean, Alyssa Rago, Taylor Breen, Celia Kulis, Emily Fothergill, Corinn Flanagan, Allison Rebeiro and Gabriella Monteforte. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

another phenomenal game at center-midfield, had a nice backhand shot from about 12 yards out which was kicked out for the save.

Then off Wilmington's first offensive corner, the ball ended up going out to the slot to Rita Roche, and her shot was booted out.

Wilmington continued to carry the play, but with a minute left in the first, the Spartans started to break out of the 'Cats end and had some momentum, but a terrific defensive play was made by Alison Foley, who broke up the play and quickly transitioned the

'Cats back to an offensive threat.

In the second and third quarters, Wilmington out-shot Stoneham 5-0, but had nothing to show for it. Then came O'Donnell's game winner, coming just 2:30 into the fourth quarter.

"We got the two points and tried to claw our way out of the hole," said Ebert. "We had some chances early on and didn't finish and then they got it together. They were very honest at halftime. Anything I was going to address, they already knew and I think they

turned it on in the second half. They clicked much better and admitted that they weren't communicating in the first half and that makes a big difference. I think they really did click in the second half.

"We had a lot of scoring chances and connected when they needed to and got the job done. I'm happy for them, especially here on Senior Night."

A few minutes later Roche had a great bid as she shifted past two defenders before her shot was kicked out.

Stoneham pressed a lit-

tle bit down the stretch but Kulis intercepted a pass and sent the ball to the other end which all but sealed the victory.

"(Kulis) was on the money. She definitely dominates and controls the field and that's why I like her at the center-midfield position. She knows the game, she's a strong player and she is a presence on the field," said Ebert.

Kulis was one of 14 seniors who were honored before the game as part of Senior Night. The others include:

Nokomis Bramantecohen, Taylor

Breen, goalie Marisa Bryan (who made three saves for the shut out), Jenna Danieli, Corinn Flanagan, Foley, Emily Fothergill, Kulis, Gabriella Monteforte, Alyssa Rago, Allison Rebeiro, Roche, Amanda Solari and Kailyn St. Jean.

Wilmington faced perennial state champion Watertown on Wednesday with results not known as of presstime and then will travel to Melrose on Friday before hosting Arlington next Tuesday night at 6:30 pm.

Miele puts herself back into the record books

FROM B5W

associate head coach at Providence College, which is Division-1 and then one of their former players (Madison Skeie) is now our assistant coach. They took over the team and they are just amazing coaches. They have such knowledge on anything. Everything that we are doing as a team is completely different than it was before in terms of conditioning and playing together (more). I feel like especially with them coming in that the whole program has changed in a positive way.

"Lisa just has a philosophy that everyone just do your job and she says it all of the time. Instead of all of us suffering consequences for someone else's mistake, she is just holding ourselves accountable. She's really set on that and we (as players) do that, so I think that has led us to success."

Shortly after breaking the high school scoring record, Miele thought that she was attending a different college - and Johnson and Wales was never in the picture at that present time.

"I originally committed to attend Mt. Ida and play field hockey and then April (of 2018), the school shut down so I realized I had to pick a new school," she said. "I hadn't even applied to Johnson & Wales, I applied to eight other schools. I remember seeing the school at one of the DECA competitions that we went to, and I just said to myself that I wanted to check out this school. We went for a tour and also to a field hockey practice, and after meeting the team and all of the girls, I said this is definitely a team that I want to be a part of and then I just decided to go to the school (and I was accepted)."

One of the main reasons why she chose J&W is she is majoring in Sport Management, which Mt.

Ida also had, but not too many others schools offer it.

"I think it's becoming a bigger think, so that also limited my options a little bit. I knew that I wanted to do sport management, so not every school has it so it helped me figure things out a little bit faster," she said. "The goal is to work for a professional sports team doing marketing for them. I'm really into sports marketing, but I'm also open to doing anything because sports is a part of me that I can't let go."

She obviously hasn't let field hockey go either. Miele made an immediate impact with the Wildcats as a freshman as she finished with 12 goals and five assists as a rookie. She followed that up with a big sophomore season of 21 goals and nine assists. Those two seasons put her on the program's All-Decade team.

Now this year, she is off to a blistering start, with 16 goals and two assists.

"A lot (my scoring) comes from playing as a team. I was saying it someone the other day when they were congratulating me on it, that none of these goals were really individual goals. They are all started from the defense at the back of the field and somehow the ball got up to me and I just ended up finishing it," she said. "Almost every single goal has been assisted, or comes from another player on the team doing their job getting it to me. I never envisioned to be like this, but the whole team working together from the back to the front and just being able to finish putting the ball in the net."

"I feel like the goals used to come from a lot of work in the circle and grinding in there. Now a lot of them are coming from corners or just beating girls on the outside and either crossing the ball over and somehow it goes in, just

more out of the circle and on bigger plays."

With 16 goals and two assists in just eight games, Miele continues to be one of the top scorers in the nation for Division 3 play. She currently ranks tied for first in the entire country, along with Trinity's Caelin Flaherty, in goals per game of 2.00.

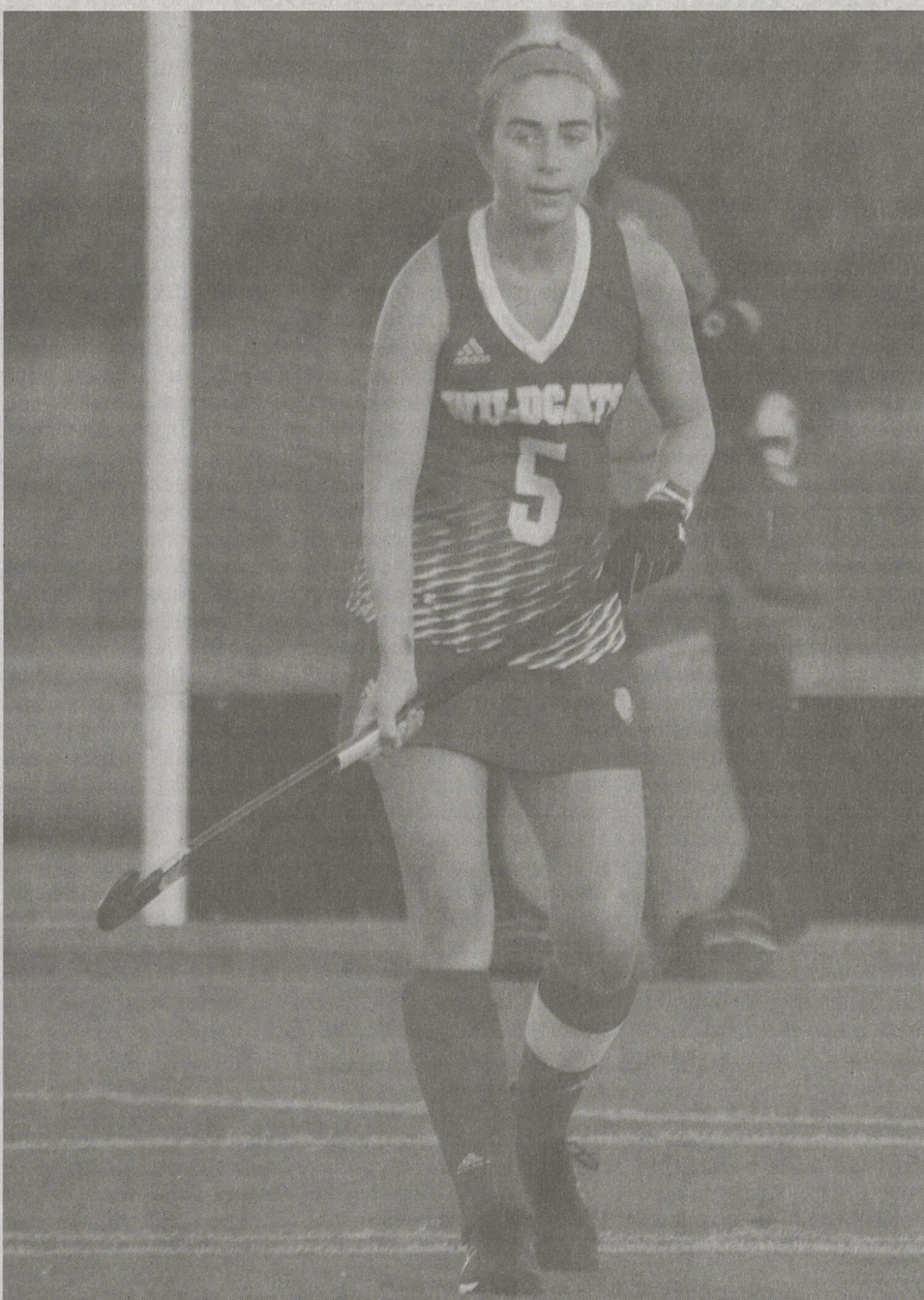
In 2019, while she broke the Johnson and Wales' record for points in a season, she was 14th in the entire country in goals per game at 1.11, 11th for points per game at 2.68 and her 0.47 assists per game ranked her tied for 41st.

She also sits second in school history in all-time shots with 175, and shots on goal with 159, trailing the marks set by Giovanni Ciavardoni, the person who previously held the program record for goals and points in a season and career with 100, back in 2016.

"I'm not surprised at all that Jill accomplished this (feat as the program's all-time goal and points leader)," said Lopes. "This is quite impressive considering she did not even have a junior season. She is committed to the process of improving day in and day out and it shows. This is how she approaches every aspect of her life, as she does great in the classroom also. I am so proud of Jill and lucky to be a part of her journey."

Lopes added that Miele possesses confidence and leadership on the field, besides her ability to find the back of the net.

"Jill is focused, consistent, and hard-working. She has a quiet poised confidence about her. Jill is a very committed student-athlete in and out of season, both on and off the field," said Lopes. "She definitely an eye for the goal, she finds a way to put the ball in the cage. She has great elimination skills. She is smart, coachable, hard-working



Jill Miele, who holds the all-time scoring mark for WHS Field Hockey, now also holds it at Johnson & Wales University. (courtesy photo/Johnson & Wales).

and knows how to generate attack.

"Jill brings a mature, poised consistent presence (to our program)," she said, "but, I can't imagine going to another team, so we'll see."

Until then her plans are simple - help the team reach its goal. "Hopefully we can clinch a spot for the playoffs and win the conference title," she said. "We have nine new girls on the team between the freshmen class and transfers, so we're really a young

team. I wouldn't even say that it's a rebuilding year, but everything is just different than what it was. The new girls that have come in are all strong players, so we don't have a weakest link on the team. Everyone is a strong player so it just allows us to be successful. Our substitutes can easily be starters, everyone is just good."



On Saturday, the WHS Girls and Boys Cross-Country teams took part in the annual Frank Kelley Invitational Meet. Taking home medals included from left, Charlotte Kiley, Cayley Israelson, Olivia Erler, Lindsay Broussard, Shea Cushing, Addy Hunt, Hannah Bryson and Jameson Burns. (courtesy photo).



Participating in the invitational meet included front row from left, Conor Burns, David Dynan, Lindsay Broussard, Cayley Israelson, Charlotte Kiley and Mia Stryhalaleck; Middle Row from left, Olivia Erler, Shea Cushing, Addy Hunt, Hannah Bryson and Angie Zaykovskaya; Back Row from left, Christian Niceforo, Mike Dynan, John Ware, Jameson Burns, Zack Weinstein. (courtesy photo).

Nine members of the cross-country teams bring home medals at Kelley Invitational Meet

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WRENTHAM - On Saturday, both the Wilmington High School girls and boys cross-country teams participated in the annual Frank Kelley Invitational Meet which was held at the Wrentham Development Course. There were a number of different races depending on age groups, and in the end, the 'Cats had a tremendous day as nine different athletes came away with medals, including eight from the girls team.

"It is great to have invitations back on the schedule, especially this meet (in honor of Wilmington High legend Frank Kelley)," said WHS coach Brian Schell. "It is probably my favorite course that we compete on. We use this meet in particular to compete in the 3K events to build up better speed earlier in a 5K while working on being stronger in our second mile. The course also brings a great balance of rolling hills that aren't too much this early in the season which is a good experience for the newer athletes."

In the middle school race, which was a 3K, Charlotte Kiley was fifth

overall with a time of 13:05.64 and was followed by Lindsay Broussard, who was 18th at 14:53.34 and Cayley Israelson, who was 22nd at 15:15.31.

"The middle schoolers overall crushed it in their races. The main goal I talked to them about was not stopping to walk at all and none of them did. They all pushed through the whole race and ran well. Charlotte continued where she left off against Arlington and was just strong the entire race. Lindsay and Cayley both had solid races and now we just need to work on consistently pushing this pace as it would lead to huge personal records for the 5K."

On the boys side, David Dynan was 33rd at 13:33.74 and Conor Burns was 46th at 15:03.98.

"David and Conor also ran well. David has not had much distance training due to injury but has been where he left off last year, so things are looking good. Conor has progressed well given his lack of experience," said Schell.

At the high school level, there were two different races, Varsity Small School and then a Freshmen/Sophomore race, both 3K in distance. In the varsity race, Shea

Cushing was fourth overall with a time of 12:17.83 and she was followed by Olivia Erler, who was 14th at 13:14.34 and Angie Zaykovskaya, who was 45th at 14:52.55.

In the freshmen/sophomore race, Addyson Hunt was fifth overall at 12:21.52, followed by Hannah Bryson, who was 10th at 12:45.69 and Mia Stryhalaleck, who was 64th at 14:39.99.

Kiley, Israelson, Erler, Broussard, Cushing, Hunt and Bryson all came home with medals.

On the boys side, the lone medal came from Jameson Burns as he was 15th in the Freshmen/Sophomore race coming in at 11:07.34. Michael Dynan was 54th at 12:39.55. In the Varsity Small School race, John Ware was 33rd at 11:40.30, followed by Christian Niceforo, who was 50th at 12:22.42 and Zach Weinstein, who was 53rd at 12:38.12.

"Everyone had phenomenal races from freshman to senior. To say any one individual stood out the most would be underestimating the others," said Schell. "They all had faster splits and ran much more consistent paces for each lap on the course. Given this course is far more difficult than our

home course, to see these times this early in the season is a great start. Wilmington's course isn't a very hilly to begin with, so being able to compete at Wrentham was great training and experience for everyone."

Girls outkick Wakefield, boys defeated

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WAKEFIELD - On a rainy and wet Tuesday afternoon, the Wilmington High School girls and boys cross-country teams started their Middlesex League Freedom Division schedule with a short trip to Wakefield and the girls came away with a 26-31 victory to even their record to 1-1 and the boys were defeated 15-50 to fall to 0-2.

In this meet, the official's watch busted so the times were unofficial, kept by coach Brian Schell's own stopwatch. Nevertheless, on the girls side, this was a real strong performance up and down the line-up.

"Wakefield has arguably one of, if not the fastest girl in the entire league in Samantha Seabury," said Schell. "Strategy wise we knew not to worry too much about her and focus on their lack of depth. Doing everything we can to place between their big gaps. However as the race began and half way through, their next six girls were in a strong pack with ours scattered too much. After about a mile and a half in, Shea (Cushing) and Addy (Hunt) worked together and outdistanced their next best by almost a quarter mile."

Again unofficial times, but Cushing was second at 20:30, followed by Hunt who was third at 20:34 and Hannah Bryson was fourth at 21:00.

"Hannah has had three phenomenal races and this one was huge. She ran tough up the hardest hill on their course and pushed by their second runner and never looked back," said Schell. "She too then outdistanced their next girl by almost 300 meters. For someone who loves running in the rain, she sure showed it today. If anything she looked almost too comfortable which is a good sign of relaxing and not tensing up too much."

Charlotte Kiley was fifth overall with a strong time of 21:15 and followed by Olivia Erler, who was 13th at 21:50.

On the boys side, the Wildcats, extremely young

and inexperienced, are still working out the early kinks, all the while going up against a powerful Warriors team.

"We knew heading into this race that Wakefield is one of the top teams we compete against and has been for the last five years," said Schell. "Their course is also more difficult compared to ours and factor in the rain only made the terrain tougher. However, just about everyone ran similar if not faster times than last week which is huge. Given the conditions, it is clearly a huge sign that everyone is progressing well."

Wilmington was led by the performances of Jameson Burns, who was 12th at 18:58, again unofficial time, Roman Moretti was 13th at 19:11 and John Ware was 20th at 20:08. A strong performance by Jake Cronin, with a personal record of 20:18, put him fourth for the 'Cats.

"Jake had a solid race from start to finish. He progressed very well throughout the entire race. According to their mile markers, it is even possible that he ran negative splits which is a great sign of finishing strong. While still a ways to go, how well he ran today could make our fourth athlete under twenty minutes," said Schell.

The rest of the finishers included Zack Weinstein (22nd, 20:29), Christian Niceforo (23rd, 20:54), Mike Dynan (24th, 21:51), David Dynan (26th, 22:04) and Conor Burns (31st, 23:53).

"Overall both teams had solid races and continue to work on everything we have been working on. The boys continue to show great signs of improvement especially as we race more and gain more experience. It was a big win for the girls in particular to start off the freedom division meets, but we can not get cocky and overlook anyone or any meet from here on out. The big push in training starts now and we still have a lot to work on for both teams."

Wilmington will host Watertown on Tuesday with a scheduled start of 4 pm.



Wilmington's Maddie Gryglik, an 8th grader, runs the JV race during last Tuesday's cross-country meet. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Reading and Wilmington join in for 5K

The Burbank YMCA has joined forces with the Wilmington/Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce to host our annual 5K, which will be held on Sunday, October 17th at the Burbank YMCA starting at 9 am.

The Laurel Kluge 5K Ribbon Run/Walk will be part of the Together We Move 5K series to support the Burbank YMCA's effort to fund our Breast Cancer Survivorship Program PINK and our new Older Active Adult Fitness Program, Enhance Fitness. Our nation and communities are facing a health crisis, and

we continue our commitment to step up to help heal and provide hope to those who are struggling with their wellbeing by designing health programs that address the mind, body and spirit.

We offer real tools and real support in person, or virtually, to address health disparities and help everyone create healthy habits to make real, long lasting, positive changes.

To register for the race/walk, go to: <https://www.racemenu.com/events/203252-8th-Annual-Laurel-Kluge-5K-Ribbon-Run-Walk>.

Dyment makes program history; first female captain on golf team

FROM B5W

were other worthy candidates as well, but she deserved it. And there have been no issues whatsoever with her teammates. Her personality is just so engaging for everyone who comes in contact with her."

It's believed that Dyment is just the second female to play on a WHS Golf team, while current freshman teammate Abigail Mitchell becomes the third. They both follow Aubrey Ungvarsky, who in 2009, was named to the Boston Herald All-Scholastic female team and finished tied for ninth overall at the Individual State Championship Meet. Playing against boys, she finished that day with a score of 86. She went on to the University of Hartford on an athletic scholarship.

"I do know about Aubrey from Coach Lynch and then other teachers in the school, but I have never met her," said Dyment. "When I tried out, I had no idea that I was the only second female in the history of the program. I knew about Aubrey, but I didn't know we were the only two at the time and now Abigail is the third."

Being a female on a boys team is never the easiest thing, just like a male playing on an all female team is not easy either. But if you have a love for the sport, it is easy because in the end that's all that matters.

She certainly does - the sport has been with her for a long time.

"I started really young because my family is big on golf - my grandfather, father, mother, brother and extended family - pretty much my entire family. I started taking lessons at Hillview (Country Club in North Reading, the home course of the Wildcats) actually, probably when I was five or six years old. Then my parents joined Meadowbrook Golf Club in Reading so I started taking lessons there, nothing serious, just clinics

and how to swing a club. I didn't really start to get competitive with golf until I was in middle school and I joined Meadowbrooks' Junior League team and was doing that for a few years."

The couple has since passed the sport onto to Rhiannon and her younger brother Braedon, who is an eighth grader and currently on the Austin Prep JV team.

"My mom didn't pick up golf until she was in college. My dad played in high school and I remember him telling me about playing at Hillview. He grew up in North Reading. My grandfather, Larry Dyment, was on the Board (of Directors) at Hillview and his picture is hanging up there. He's the reason why my dad got into it," she said. "We go out a lot and did during the summer before my dad went to work. Typically on Sundays, later in the evening, we will do family golf together."

And when the family competes against one another, who is the best?

"Definitely my dad. I want to think that someday I'll be able to beat him, but right now he's the champ. I'm getting close to him, so he should be afraid," she said with a big laugh.

She was then asked about her brother's game.

"He is pretty decent, I will admit that. I always tell him that he is terrible, just to joke around, but he is actually really good," she said, sporting a big smile. "He definitely is good at hitting tee shots with his irons. He's a longer hitter than I am."

As for her game, she can play. Her lowest score this season is a 43 for nine holes. During the spring season of 2018, at the female state championship meet, an 86 score (doubling up her 43 score for nine) would have placed her tied for sixth at the states. In the 2017 fall season playing with the

boys, it would place her around 30th in the state.

Thus far this season, she is 1-4 in match play, but over her four years, she has won approximately ten match play matches - and this is all against boys and for a team that hasn't won a match.

"I've never played a girl. There's some teams in the league that have one or two girls but I have never played against one," she said. "I do get an advantage because of my tee-box as I'm closer, but all of the boys outdrive me and outhit me, but it's fine. I enjoy playing them. It's a challenge and it helps keep me focused."

She said that there's no trash-talking with her teammates or her opponents and that everyone respects one another. She was asked about being the leader and if there's ever been any issues about being a female player.

"(My teammates) are good about it. They respect me and I respect them. They are all part of the team so they all know what they are doing, so it's not difficult to keep them all together or trying to rally them."

For Rhiannon, her game speaks for itself, a 43 is certainly respectable and so is the ability to drive the ball 200 yards "on a good day" and 100 yards with a pitching wedge.

"My short game was been really good lately. I've had some good chip shots lately in some matches and that's how I won the Watertown match, my short game was keeping me in it. I rely heavily on my irons for my fairway shots but definitely chipping and putting are my strengths," she said.

Lynch said that over the years, Dyment has drastically improved.

"She has gained some distance off the tee, which has been important for her," he said. "She has learned how to use her upper body to power her shot. She needs that off



Rhiannon Dyment practices her chip shots for the Town Crier's photographer. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

the tee, especially playing against all boys, so that has been a big improvement for her."

While she has her strengths with her golf clubs and on the courses, her real strength is being herself - a bubbly, extremely positive and incredibly friendly young lady. Perhaps three of the many reasons why she was chosen as the lone captain.

"It's a huge honor. I have been on the team since freshman year and I have made every match, every practice and I just always

show up with a smile and trying my best. When I was told that I was named captain, I felt really honored and grateful for that opportunity," she said.

While she's grateful for that opportunity, she wants another opportunity or as many as she can get, to nail down a win.

"(In Lacrosse), we had four wins last year which was the most that we had in a few years. I actually didn't get my first high school win on a sports team until this past lacrosse season in the spring. It can be discour-

aging. It was actually our Senior Night game when we got our first win. Everyone on the team was like 'win it for the seniors' and I walked off the field after the game was over, saying 'that my first high school win'.

"So far this season we have had a decent start and we have come close to getting a win, but not yet. We are 0-5. We do have five matches left so we do have plenty of opportunities left to maybe get a win. It would be nice to get one. I'm hopeful."

Explanation and reactions to the new statewide playoff format

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TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - Imagine this scenario: you are a member of any of our local soccer teams, Wilmington/Tewksbury/S. hawsheen Tech, boys or girls, and you finish the regular season with a record of 10-6-2, which qualifies your team for the state tournament. The pairings come out and you are scheduled to travel to Agawam, Holyoke, Grafton or Middleboro.

Say what?
Or how about on a Friday afternoon, traveling on 495 or 128?

Yikes!

Yup, starting in about

five weeks or so, the new statewide state tournament will take place for every sport and it certainly will take a lot of getting used to.

Although it's been debated over and over, and yet still this week the power rankings have yet to be released - or finalized on criteria - by MaxPreps, teams will be ranked by the website, assuming schools call in all of their scores, which has been an issue thus far in the first three-plus weeks of the season.

In each of the sports, every team across the entire state has been slotted into different divisions.

For instance here in

Tewksbury, Golf is in Division 2C, Field Hockey and Girls Soccer in Division 2, Boys Soccer D2N, Cross-Country is D2B, Volleyball is D3 and then the co-op swim team is D1. Finally, Football is Division 4.

In Wilmington, Girls Soccer is D2, Cross-Country is D2B, and then Golf and Boys Soccer are D3N and Field Hockey and Volleyball are D3 and Football is D4.

At Shawsheen Tech, Football is D5, but Volleyball and Boys Soccer are D4, Girls Soccer is D3 and Cross-Country is D2A.

Catch all of that?

All of that is contingent on teams qualifying and here's how that works.

"In football, the top 16 teams qualify, and then in the other sports, it's the top 32 ranked teams in each division qualify," explained TMHS Athletic Director Ron Drouin. "If you win your league and not in the top 32, you still get in, and if you finish with a .500 record or better and not ranked, you also get in but those will be play-in games (to get into the 32-team bracket)."

If you look at football, it's very interesting. On September 21st, the Boston Herald had its rankings for all of the divisions, but for Eastern Mass Schools only. In Division 4, the top ten included in order: Duxbury, Scituate, Danvers, Middleboro, Ashland, Tewksbury, Foxboro, Holliston, Malden Catholic and Pembroke. Hypothetically speaking, say these ten teams all made it to the 16, that leaves six spots

left, which would include all of the Western Mass teams, leaving 20 total teams out of the picture, which as of today would most definitely include Wilmington, who are at 1-2.

"My biggest concern is if our schedule is matched up to the other teams in Division 4. If you take all of the teams in Division 4, numbers wise from top to bottom, we're in the lower quarter of the division, we're at low 800 (students at the high school) but our schedule is loaded with teams that over 1,000 students," said Redmen football coach Brian Aylward. "Either way you're going to play good teams."

"I like the format as far as a tournament, but the rating system the jury is still out on that. My concern would be we have a really tough schedule through those first seven weeks and where would be land if we were fortunate to qualify for it and if that placement will be accurate of who we are as a team. That's always a concern and truthfully there's no reason to even talk about it because we're going to show up to play whether it's a playoff game or it's not and be ready to play against whoever it is and wherever it is. The MaxPreps site is this super model that no one really knows anything about. Before it was determined by the division that your opponent was in and you would get certain amount of points for a win and that sort of thing and now they are away from that. I'm hoping it all works out."

Said Wilmington head coach Craig Turner: "I

think it's interesting. My biggest thing is the formula that they put together in terms of figuring out who is ranked where, I hope they are able to keep that updated week-to-week. I read some article from a guy down on the South Shore who said that they play the same team every year in the playoffs so it's kind of cool for his team to have a chance to develop a different rivalry. That kind of opened my eyes where you can go face a team that you normally wouldn't play. Even if it's a team that's in the Southeastern part of the state as opposed to Eastern Mass so maybe you face Scituate or someone like that in the first round would be pretty cool.

"There's a lot of teams - maybe 34 or more in Division 4 and only 16 will get in. The Coaches Association did a mock standings based on the formula and how it would have looked based on the 2019 season and all I remember was Melrose was 7-0 and they were the eighth seed. That part of it will be interesting. We're just hoping to get in there and see what happens."

In Division 5, the Herald's top-10 included Swampscott, Bishop Fenwick, Old Rochester, North Reading, Dover-Sherborn, Dedham, Norton, Whittier Tech, Pentucket Regional and Fairhaven.

Shawsheen beat Whittier Tech and Pentucket was also defeated so in the next rankings, those teams will be out, but same thing Shawsheen would have to get on a winning streak to poten-

tially get into the crowded 16-team field.

Turning to the other sports, girls soccer in particular could be interesting since both Tewksbury and Wilmington should get in. In the latest Boston Globe Top-20 poll, five of the teams will presumably be in D2 tournament along with our two local teams, including Plymouth, North, Danvers, Whitman-Hanson, Masconomet and Nauset Regional.

In volleyball, should Tewksbury make it, the only D3 teams from the Globe's top-20 include top seed Dennis-Yarmouth and Old Rochester.

Certainly a ride to DY, or Plymouth North won't be fun on a Friday night, but the concept of a statewide tournament, and 32/16 team brackets, certainly is appealing and November could be a lot of fun.

"I like it. I think we will have some our programs that will benefit from it," said Drouin. "Our league is strong and you should have a strong strength of schedule by coming out of the Merrimack Valley Conference which will always help you. When you go play Andover, Central, North Andover and Chelmsford, those schools are generally strong and in turn are going to improve your power rating. I like this new format. Anytime you can get out there and play different teams and see different color uniforms that you don't generally see, I think that's a good thing. I'm all for it."



Wilmington's Kali Almeida controls the ball ahead of Tewksbury's Ashlyn Nawn during last week's non-league game. If both teams get into the state tournament this season, they would both qualify for Division 2.

(photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

Legendary coach series continues

Hall of Famer Fessenden one of selected few to lead team to a state title

Throughout the calendar year, the Town Crier started a 'Legendary Coach Series' and here's another installment, which is on Al Fessenden. This story ran when he was inducted into the WHS Hall of Fame back in the first week of November of 2014.

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In the remarkable coaching career of Al Fessenden, the legendary Wilmington High coach guided both the Wildcats Hockey and Golf teams during his 28-year tenure and there were too many great moments to count.

From guiding the Wildcats Hockey team to several state tournament berths during his eight years (1969-1977) behind the bench, to leading the Golf team to several

Wilmington High, as part of his 33-year teaching career, and in 1985, with his four boys now a little older, and the Wildcats in need of someone to lead the Golf team, Fessenden jumped back into the fray, and soon became a part of some history making success.

More importantly perhaps than all of his league titles, and other accomplishments, much like with the hockey program, Fessenden presided over a tremendous transformation of a program that went from minor interest into a major recognition at WHS in a very short time.

In the late 1990s when the sport of golf grew widely in Wilmington, more experienced players became part of a program that quickly resulted in major success for the team.

"Well, much like with the hockey team with Bobby Orr in the 1970's making it so every kid wanted to play hockey, you have to remember in the early 90's in golf, Tiger Woods came along and all of a sudden golf courses were being built and everybody wanted to play," Fessenden said. "So we went from golf not being that big a sport in the high school or in the town to it all of a sudden being very big."

From 1995-2004, the WHS golf program produced five Cape Ann League Championships, ten State Tournament teams, one State Division 3 Championship (2000), two Division 3 North championships, four undefeated seasons, and a Cape Ann League record of 56 consecutive undefeated matches.

"That's a credit to how many more kids came out for golf and how hard they worked at the game," Fessenden said. "I think it was a case of the kids really doing it on their own in the off season. I helped them during the season, but the most important thing was that these kids worked all year long. When they showed up to the team they could already play golf."

While Fessenden may not want to take too much credit, one of his former players, and fellow Hall of Fame inductee Kevin Velardo begs to differ.

"Coach was great. He cared about all of his players equally and wanted us all to be successful," Velardo said. He did a great job of pushing each and every one of us to be better, and created competition amongst the team which helped us in tournaments.

"He never played favorites either. We would have qualifier matches no matter what your position was on the team. He wanted to give everyone a chance to compete week in and week out."

Of course there were many great teams over the years for Fessenden, but perhaps the most well known was the 2000 team that captured the Division 3 state championship and is being inducted into the Hall of Fame along with Fessenden and Velardo.

"That was a great team, and the thing about them was they had such high expectations, but they still lived up to them," Fessenden said. "All six of the kids who played could have played at number one."

As great as his players were, there is no doubt that Fessenden brought out the best in them, earning his nomination to the Hall of Fame, although he was still surprised to receive the honor.

"I really did not expect it," Fessenden said. "I was pleasantly surprised. After all these years it is quite the honor. I had a great time coaching in Wilmington. I have a lot of great memories."



This fall marks the 65th anniversary of the WHS Field Hockey team's league championship season.

(yearbook photo).

65 years ago, Field Hockey team earned league title

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Last week, the Town Crier started a new series, featuring archive anniversary stories on WHS Fall Varsity league championship teams. It started with two stories, the 2011 Girls Soccer and the 2006 WHS Football teams.

Below we turn to Field Hockey, but back in 1956, marking the 65th anniversary of the Lowell Suburban League Championship season. This marked the third of 16 league titles in program history, the first coming in 1938 and followed by the 1954 season. The 16 titles is second most of any program in the school history, trailing boys hockey, which was 17.

The 1956 WHS Field

Hockey team was coached by Hall of Famers Alice McCarthy, who we featured earlier this calendar year as part of our "Legendary Coach" series. The captain of the team was Judy Rosselli, while the team's center halfback was Gertrude Cushing, who like McCarthy, is enshrined into the HOF.

The '56 team finished 5-0-1 and scored 13 goals, while giving up one. That one goal came in the team's second game of the season, a 1-1 tie against North Andover, before finishing the last four games without giving up a goal.

The first game of the season was held on October 9th against North Andover and the 'Cats came away with a 1-0 win. Rosselli scored the

lone goal.

Then on October 11th, the 'Cats followed up the first win with a 3-0 win over Woburn. In that game, McCarthy was able to get some reserve players into the game including Doreen Sonier, Carol Gray, Bonny Forrest, Wilma Jones and Janice Sparks.

On October 24th, the 'Cats tied North Andover 1-1 as Ruth Ann Sullivan scored the lone goal. In that game, Rosselli played left halfback, Betsty Barry was at center, Ruth Ann Sullivan was at right inner, Marguerite Orne was at left inner, Gwen Fisher was the goalie, Cushing was at center halfback, Marion Dawson was at right wing, Dawn Iverson was at left fullback, Joanne Page was at right halfback, Virginia

Dawson was at left wing, and Judy Iverson was at right fullback.

According to the Wilmington Crusader, also playing in the game included team Manager Carol McKay, as well as Carole Fuller, Margaret Daly, Jackie Ashworth, Regina Klements, Joan Currier, Ann Marie Sullivan and Virginia Carpenter.

The other victories came against Woburn the second time and two against Billerica.

Following that 1956 league championship season, the program didn't win another one until 1971 and that was followed with banner seasons from 1973, '74, '75, '76, '77, '80, '81, '82, '85, '87, '88 and '96.

Bantam 1 Hockey team starts season out with a couple of heard earned victories

On September 11, Wilmington Youth Hockey's Bantam 1 team opened up their season at Lowell Janas arena versus Maine Hockey Academy. After going 10-0 in the spring league season Wilmington faced up against a hardnosed physical team from Maine.

Wilmington tallied first, with a goal from Camden Gray one minute into the first period with Ben Gibbons getting the helper. Wilmington would add another goal from Michael Spitz assisted by Ryan Archer four minutes to go in the first, putting Wilmington up 2-0.

Maine answered with a goal 55 seconds later, after goalie Tyler Marinho made an amazing kick out save that ended up on Maine's stick for any easy back door goal. Michael Spitz lit the lamp with 1:15 remaining the first, from a saucer pass from Emrick Obrien to put Wilmington up 3-1 entering the second period.

Midway through the third period Wilmington still up 3-1 a loose puck in front of the net Maine was able to capitalize and bring the score within one goal. Thirty-seven seconds later, Maine would add the tying goal with a shot from the point that deflected into the net.

With 18.2 seconds on the clock, faceoff in Maine's end of the ice. Wilmington pulled the goalie for an extra attacker to go for the win. Jake Arseneault won the faceoff back to Spitz who laced the rubber on the goalie with Brady Cabral unable to get a rebound. Wilmington would again win the faceoff with a shot on net but to no avail and the game ended in a 3-3 tie.

On September 19, the Bantam 1 Team would take on Woburn Tanners at the Woburn rink. This was a tight game through the first period with some

heavy body contact and great goaltending on both teams.

With 8:56 to go in the game, Colin Allard picked off a pass in the offensive zone deked a defender and fired home the game's first goal found the back of the net for a 1-0 lead.

With 6:39 remaining in the game, Woburn would tie it, on a screened shot from the point with traffic in front of the net.

Woburn would again score on the ensuing face-off ten seconds later, to take the lead 2-1. With two minutes remaining and with no goalie in net, Cam Saiga, Shawn Tierney, and Brady Cabral made several bids but came up short.

On September 24, Triton/Amesbury was the opponent at Haverhill Valley Forum. Wilmington started right out of the gates eager to score the first goal, kept the puck in the offensive zone with precision passing and heavy body contact.

With the help of defenseman Nolan Gouthro and Cam Gray and the offensive line of Emrick Obrien, Nathan Caples, and Cam Kelley were able to dominate puck possession for the first two minutes of the game. Emrick O'Brien capitalized on a stolen puck with an unassisted goal.

Nathan Caples followed up with the Wildcats second goal from a cross ice pass from Matthew O'Brien. Cam Kelley followed up the Wildcats third on a feed from Caples. The Wildcats fourth goal was by Matthew O'Brien, who stole the puck at his own blue line maneuvered around one defender and layered home the fourth goal over the goalies right shoulder from the top of the circle, to put the Wildcats up 4-0 at the end of the first period.

Wilmington would then get another tally from

Cam Kelley who got the puck from Luke Cushing's break up play at center ice, through one defender and put it home for the Wildcats fifth goal. Triton/Amesbury would add one to make it 5-1.

Wilmington's defensive pairings of Nolan Gouthro and Luke Cushing, Matt O'Brien and Cam Gray, were too overpowering for the Jr Maples to score for the rest of the game. Caples second goal of the game from a pass from Nolan Gouthro which made the score 6-1.

Caples then completed a hat trick unassisted at 7:43 left in the period. Kelley would score the last goal for Wilmington with Emrick O'Brien getting the helper. Wilmington beats Triton/Amesbury Jr Maples 8-1.

On September 25, the Wildcats took on North Andover at Breakaway Ice in Tewksbury. The Wildcats notched the game's first goal with 6:57 remaining in the first on cross ice pass from Kelley to Emrick O'Brien.

Two minutes later the same duo recorded another score. North Andover would add the next two goals to tie it up with four seconds in the first.

The first period was a tight back and forth period. Wilmington would open up in the second period with three goals. Matt O'Brien unassisted, Caples unassisted,

Emrick tallied his third to complete the hat trick from Caples. Wildcats were down a man, late in the second period. The penalty was killed off by Ryan Flynn, Dave Andreason, Jake Arsenault, and Cam Gray.

The third period started with Wilmington leading 5-2. Wilmington would then score three goals in 1:12. Kelley from Caples, Caples unassisted, Caples from Cam Gray. Luke Cushing would score the Wildcats ninth and final goal after he picked up a loose puck at his own blue line, wheeled and dealt through three defenders and beat the goalie going east then west and tucked it home past North Andover's goalie.

Wildcat defensemen pairings Matt O'Brien and Cam Gray, Cushing and Arsenault along with goalie Patrick Jamieson kept the Scarlet Knights off the scoreboard for two periods.

The Bantam team includes Shawn Tierney, Ryan Archer, Matthew O'Brien, Jake Arsenault, Cam Kelley, Camden Gray, Colin Allard, Nolan Gouthro, Luke Cushing, Nathan Caples, Benjamin Gibbons, Cameron Saija, Tyler Marinho, Emrick O'Brien, Michael Spitz, David Andreason and Brady Cabral.

Wilmington's next game is October 3rd 8:30pm vs. Tewksbury Redmen in Lawrence.

Herald's D5 Football Poll

The Boston Herald's Eastern Mass Division 5 Football Poll.

1. Swampscott	3-0
2. Bishop Fenwick	3-0
3. North Reading	3-0
4. Dover-Sherborn	3-0
5. Norton	3-0
6. Pentucket	3-0
7. Old Rochester	3-0
8. Watertown	2-1
9. Shawsheen Tech	1-1
10. Whittier Tech	2-1

True drama, Rams defeat Whittier Tech on final play of the game

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HAVERHILL - Over the course of their rivalry, Shawsheen Tech and Whittier Tech have engaged in some epic battles on the gridiron, including last season's 20-14 overtime victory by Whittier at Shawsheen.

There have been many other great games over the years, but after last Thursday night's clash between the CAC rivals, there may be a new game at the top of the list.

At least for Shawsheen fans, that is, who saw the Rams come out on top in an instant classic at Whittier's new turf field, pulling out a dramatic 23-22 victory when freshman quarterback Sidney Tildsley hit junior wide receiver Mavrick Bourdeau with a 22-yard game winning touchdown pass as time expired.

After looking for much of the first half like they might be on their way to a lopsided upset victory over the Wildcats, by the middle of the fourth quarter, the Rams (1-1) instead looked like they were on the verge of suffering a heartbreaking loss, trailing by five points with Whittier in possession of both the lead and the ball after a second half rally.

But instead of a game that they would want to forget, the Rams instead pulled out a victory that they will cherish forever.

The Rams had led 17-0 late in the first half, only to see Whittier come all the way back to take a 22-17 lead with 6:38 left in the game. And when the Wildcats held the Rams to a four and out on their next possession, the game looked all but over with Whittier taking possession inside Shawsheen territory with 4:32 left in the game.

With the way Whittier had been moving the ball in the second half, and likely needing just a couple of first downs to seal the victory, the Rams needed a small miracle if they were going to pull this one out, and avoid an ignominious defeat.

It didn't take long for that miracle to arrive for the Rams, when on the very first play of the Whittier possession, sophomore Mason Morneau forced a fumble and senior linebacker Ryan Dusablon of Wilmington pounced on it to return possession to the Rams at their own 45 yard line.

"What a resilient group. What a resilient win," an

elated Shawsheen Tech coach Al Costabile said in the aftermath of the thriller. "To have a 17-0 lead and to have them score 22 unanswered like that, at home, in front of a huge, vocal crowd. Down to the final second, the final play. Just a tremendously resilient group of players"

As big as Dusablon's fumble recovery was, it still didn't put the ball in the end zone for the Rams, who had been held scoreless since midway through the second quarter and had picked up only two first downs in the entire second half at that point.

Led by Tildsley, the Rams put together the drive of the game, converting three fourth downs on the drive on their way to the game winning score. Tildsley had a big play early in the drive, picking up four yards on fourth and one to give the Rams a first down at the Whittier 42.

Four plays later on a fourth-and-five play, Tildsley connected with receiver Cameron Pontes who made a nice catch over the middle for a 12-yard gain down to the 25-yard line with 47 seconds left in the game. Pontes made a tremendous play on the catch, hauling in the pass and then holding onto the ball while taking a brutal hit just after the catch.

Four plays later, the Rams faced another fourth down, this time on a fourth and seven from the Whittier 22-yard line with nine seconds left in the game. Tildsley dropped back to pass, bought some time in the pocket, and then hit Bourdeau in stride with a pass at about the 4-yard line, and Bourdeau did the rest from there, powering his way into the end zone as time expired to give the Rams their first win of the season.

"What a great job by Sid, hanging in there with the pressure, all the pressure on him with that last play, buying time, waiting for the clear out, which we ran, and waiting for Mavrick to get open," Costabile said. "And then Mavrick making a good catch on the run, and then turning his body, getting his pads north-south and finding that end zone. Pretty impressive."

Indeed it was, just as the start of the game had been pretty impressive for the Rams, when

Shawsheen had jumped out on top quickly in this one, when sophomore

Evan Galanis of Tewksbury returned the game's opening kickoff 85 yards for a touchdown and a 7-0 lead after the first of two extra points on the night by Jared Bishop of Wilmington.

Bishop extended the Shawsheen lead to 10-0 with 3:37 left in the first quarter on a 29-yard field goal, which capped a ten play drive by the Rams and ate up nearly seven minute of game clock. Shawsheen made it 17-0 late in the first half when Tildsley (22 carries, 103 yards) took in a keeper from four yards out with 4:45 left in the half.

Tildsley and Bourdeau both saw time at quarterback for the Rams on Thursday night, with Tildsley getting the majority of the snaps under center with Bourdeau moving out to wide receiver. Bourdeau had been the Rams starting quarterback in their season opener against Bedford. Both players played well regardless of their position on Friday night, particularly on the last play of the game.

"They work very well together," Costabile said. "We are lucky that they are both back again after this year. They are getting better and better. They are both very good athletes and very smart athletes, and they are both able to play both positions with no problem. Because really, we are a better team with both of them on the field, regardless of where they are."

Whittier fought back however, scoring their first points of the game on six yard touchdown pass from Cam West to Julien Acevedo-Torres with 13 seconds left in the half. The two point conversion failed, and Shawsheen took a 17-6 lead into half-time.

Whittier pulled to within 17-14 on their opening drive of the second half on a one yard pass from West to Bryant Eno, coupled with a two point conversion rush, and later took their 22-17 lead on a 76-yard pass from West to Niko Burke with 6:38 left in the game.

"This is a win that really builds character," Costabile said. "It builds cohesiveness. It builds character, and it builds that belief that you are never out of it. And that is so important for a team to have. You can tell them, and you can tell them over and over, but until they experience it and achieve it, that is



The captains on the Shawsheen Tech Football team include from left, Xavier Santiago, Aydan Churchill, Dylan Timmons, Ryan Dusablon and Shane (not Derek, sorry) Costello. (courtesy photo/Greg Bendel).

Shawsheen Football Box Score and Stats

SHAWSHEEN 23, WHITTIER TECH 22

At Whittier Tech					
Shawsheen	(1-1)	10	7	0	6
Whittier	(2-1)	00	6	8	8
S:	Evan Galanis 85 kickoff return (Jared Bishop kick)				
S:	Jared Bishop 29 Field Goal				
S:	Sidney Tildsley 4 run (Bishop kick)				
W:	Julien Acevedo-Torres 6 pass from Cam West (rush failed)				
W:	Bryant Eno 1 pass from West (Niko Burke rush)				
W:	Niko Burke 76 pass from West (David Beltre pass from West)				
S:	Mavrick Bourdeau 22 pass from Tildsley (No extra point attempt)				

	ST	W
First Downs:	11	10
Rushes/Yards:	32-143	19-68
Pass-Att-Int:	6-15-0	18-26-0
Passing Yards:	111	205
Total Yards:	254	273
Fumbles-lost:	2-1	3-2
Penalties-yards:	5-35	2-10

Individual Stats
Passing: ST, Mavrick Bourdeau, 3-for-7, 73 yards, 0 TD's, 0 INT's, Sidney Tildsley 3-8-0 38 yards, 1 ID, 0 INT's W, Cam West 18-for-26, 205 yards, 3 TD's, 0 INT's.
Rushing: ST, Sidney Tildsley 21-100, 1 TD; Caleb Caceres 7-31, Mavrick Bourdeau 3-15, Damian Ortiz 1 (-3); W, Julien Acevedo Torres 9-33, Cam West 6-24, Jyzaiah Ferreira 3-11, Bryant Eno 1-0.
Receiving: ST, Caleb Caceres 2-68, Mavrick Bourdeau 1-22, 1 TD, Cameron Pontes 1-12, Christian Ranone 1-5, Ben Andrus Jr, 1-4; W, Niko Burke 6-107, 1 TD, Cameron Richard 2-53, Julien Acevedo-Torres 3-12, 1 TD, Bryant Eno 3-12, 1 TD, Nick Almanzar 2-11, Chase Bowen 1-8, Ryan Archambault 1-2.

	Score By Quarters	
Shawsheen	10 14 00 13	-37
Opponent	14 20 22 08	-64

	Team Stats	OPP
First Downs:	22	23
Rushes/Yards:	57-286	33-282
Pass-Att-Int:	7-28-1	26-36-0
Passing Yards:	127	324
Total Yards:	423	606
Fumbles-lost:	3-2	3-2
Penalties-yards:	7-57	9-62

Individual Stats
Passing: Mavrick Bourdeau, 6-for-20, 89 yards, 0 TD's, 1 INT, Sidney Tildsley 3-for-8, 38 yards, 1 TD, 0 INT's.
Rushing: Sidney Tildsley 21-100, 1 TD, Mavrick Bourdeau 13-67, Tyler Hall 6-42, 1 TD, Caleb Caceres 11-59, 1 TD, Evan Galanis 1-21, Damian Ortiz 1 - (-3).
Receiving: Caleb Caceres 3-84, Mavrick Bourdeau 1-22, 1 TD, Cameron Pontes 1-12, Christian Ranone 1-5, Ben Andrus Jr, 1-4.
Scoring: Sidney Tildsley 1 TD, 6 points, Caleb Caceres 1 TD, 6 points, Mavrick Bourdeau 1 TD, 6 points, Evan Galanis 1 TD (K.O. return) 6 points, Tyler Hall 1 TD, 6 points, Jared Bishop 1 FG, 4 PAT's, 7 points.

Compiled by Mike Ippolito

when they become true believers." Shawsheen will try to keep their winning ways going on Friday night when they host Greater Lawrence at Cassidy Field for a 7:00 pm kickoff.

Shawsheen Tech Sports Round-Up

Same tune, different day: Rams Golf team undefeated

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BILLERICA - It was quite the busy week for the Shawsheen Tech Golf team, with five matches on their schedule. Fortunately for the Rams it was also a very successful week, as the Rams went 5-0 in those matches, including pulling out a pair of hard fought matches by two points each to remain perfect on the season at 9-0.

Shawsheen started their week last Wednesday with an exciting 133-131 non-league win over Burlington at Patriot Golf Course. The low medalist for the Rams was Colin Lawson with 36, which was good for 32 points. The rest of the Rams scorecard was filled with several more young players, including freshman Tyler Tsoukalas with 25 points, sophomore Matt Tramonte of Tewksbury with 24 points, sophomore Brendan Lee with 20 points sophomore Liam Milne with 19 points and freshman Aidan Fortunado with 13 points. The Rams moved back into their CAC schedule

for the rest of the week, starting with Thursday's matchup with Greater Lowell, back at Patriot. Shawsheen came away with a 137-127 win in this one, with Tramonte leading the way, shooting a 36 to earn 34 points. Other scorers for the Rams included Milne and Lawson with 24 points each, Tsoukalas with 23 points and senior Andy Gatteneri with 19 points.

Shawsheen picked up another win on Friday, this time over Essex Tech with a score of 127-119. Tramonte once again led the way for the Rams shooting a 39, which was good for 29 points. Colin Lawson with 26 points. Sophomore Sean Schlehuber, meanwhile, chipped in with 21 points, while Fortunado had 19, Tsoukalas had 17 and sophomore Derek Nazzaro of Tewksbury had 15.

The Rams had their biggest blowout of the week on Monday, downing Minuteman by a score of 100-77, led by low medalist, freshman Mike Giordano with a 41, which gave him 21 points. Also scoring for the Rams were Milne with 20 points,

Tramonte with 19, Fortunado with 16, Schlehuber with 13 and freshman Adam Priest with eight points

Shawsheen wrapped up their perfect week the next day, once again hosting Minuteman. But this time it was much closer, with the Rams pulling out a 122-120 victory.

The low medalist for the Rams was Milne with a 38 for 30 points. Also scoring for the Rams were, Schlehuber with 21 points, Lee with 20, Nazzaro with 17, Priest with 17 and Lawson with 16.

BOYS SOCCER

The Shawsheen Boys Soccer team, on the other hand, had a very light week of work, with only one game all week, with that coming on Monday, when the Rams traveled to Greater Lowell and came away with a 1-1 tie.

Shawsheen took a first half lead on an unassisted goal by junior Evan Pinto of Wilmington. Gr. Lowell got the equalizer in the second half when Wahid Sultani scored from in close on senior keeper Tyler Kopacz of Tewksbury. Playing well

for the Rams were juniors Tom Robenek and Cam Camelio, sophomore Brian DuHamel and freshman Ethan Melanson.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Shawsheen Cross Country team also had only one meet this week when they traveled to Innovation Academy last Wednesday afternoon with mixed results. The Shawsheen Girls improved to 2-0 on the season, with a 23-32 victory, while the boys squad suffered their third straight heartbreaking loss, dropping a 27-28 decision, to drop to 0-3 on the season.

On the girls side, the Rams were led, as they have been all season, by senior captain Devin Sweeney, who finished in a time of 24:08. Innovation took the next two spots, but Shawsheen took the next four spots after that to clinch the victory.

Junior Hannah Lyle was second for the Rams and fourth overall in a time of 28:17, while senior captain Kaylee Gaffney of Tewksbury was fifth in

28:51, sophomore newcomer Amelia Matzke was sixth in 31:37 and senior Sandra Watne was seventh in a time of 32:38.

"We know what Devin can do, and I think she took it a little easy in this one, because she had a very comfortable lead, but she still ran a very good race," Shawsheen coach Pat Kelly said. "Hannah had a great race and Kaylee ran well once again. Amelia did well in her first race, finishing fourth for us, so if she can keep improving that would be big for us. And Sandra also had a good race."

On the boys side, the Rams got some outstanding performances from both their veterans and their inexperienced runners, but it was not quite enough to overtake Innovation, and they suffered a one point loss. The boys are now 0-3 on the season, having lost their meets by one, three and five points, respectively.

Senior captain Adam Ippolito of Tewksbury led the way for the Rams, finishing second overall in a time of 21:05, while sophomore Gordon Noble was

the next Rams finisher, taking fourth overall in a time of 21:46. Senior John Zembeck followed close behind Noble in a time of 21:52 for a fifth place finish, while sophomore Will Biscan of Wilmington was eighth in 22:01 and freshman Noah Brooks of Tewksbury was ninth in 22:27.

"Once again, it was very close. What a heartbreaker," Kelly said. "Adam ran a great race, obviously. That was a great finish for him. He ran really well. And then we had a lot of young kids run well, like Gordon, Will and Noah."

As great as it has been to see so many young members of the team running so well, it has also obviously been nice to see veterans like Ippolito and Zembeck leading the team.

"That has been a nice aspect," Kelly said. "Zembeck was with us as a sophomore, and unfortunately he had to miss last season. But he has come back as a senior and has been running really well for us."

A tour of the new Doucette Field Field/Complex

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TEWKSBURY - The day after beating Wilmington in the Thanksgiving Day game back in 2019, Brian Aylward, the coaching staff, the entire team and many volunteers, had to clean out everything from the old James Brooks Field House. That took a long time between lugging out lockers, weights and other equipment, but it also gave time for Aylward especially to reflect on that a building that he spent so much time in for the past 20 years.

"In 2000, after ten or twenty years of discussion of renovating that Field House, we ended up getting around two hundred volunteers and we got thousands of dollars worth of materials and donations, which was all primarily from former players and supporters of the program. We built that ourselves throughout that whole summer from Memorial Day to the day of the Everett game," he said. "The last spray on the lockers was the night before the Everett game."

Before everything was taken out of the Field House and the bulldozers tore it down, he said it was a tough pill for him to swallow thinking about the Field House turning into a pile of dirt.

"Once the discussion started about putting the new field on (the old Doucette Stadium) my biggest concern was what do we tell those volunteers who put together that Field House as twenty years later, we're knocking it down," he said.

It did get knocked down but replaced with a complete first class, state-of-the-art 7.7 million dollar complex (combined field and field house), which debuted earlier this month when the current varsity football team took on Danvers in the season opener. Before taking the field on that warm Saturday afternoon, Aylward and his team walked through 'program history' and a piece of that old Brooks Field House.

"These are from the original Field House," said Aylward, as he was touching the rocks on the left wall of the entrance into the stadium. "So in 1935, some farmer was lifting this rock and putting it onto that building and this is not New England Brickface, this is a full rock. These guys (from Consigli Construction Company, who built the complex) had to cut them to make it on here. This is my favorite part of the whole thing, for me. Our kids are going to walk through this way and they are walking through (TMHS Football) history every single time they get out on this field. This is just awesome. This is just such a good reminder for all of us."

THE ULTIMATE PLAN

Back in May of 2019, the Town of Tewksbury approved the plan for the new Doucette Field and complex, as well as a new Elementary School, to be

built across from the complex. The school would replace the other elementary schools, some of which were 70 years old. The new school would cost 98.5 million dollars, with the state reimbursing the town approximately 32.7 million.

Today, that new school is probably half way done, with hopes of being completed in December of next year. While that construction continues, behind it is the 10,000 square foot Field House and Doucette Field, which are truly out-of-this-world facilities.

"There's not one piece of this whole facility that wasn't studied thoroughly and discussed," said Aylward. "You talk about doing things the right way, we never wanted to have to circle back and say 'we should have done this and we should have done that'."

Aylward noted that the original Doucette Field was built in 1935 "as part of the WPA (Works Progress Administration) during the depression, as was the Center School, which was our first high school. They built that and they also built the baseball stadium."

Over the years, the old Doucette Stadium deteriorated, as did the other elementary schools, which started the serious discussion of this project.

"The prior complex was not safe to play on and part of stands were condemned," said Tewksbury Town Manager Richard Montuori. "In addition, the restrooms were not handicap accessible and out of date. Building a new complex was overdue and since the new school was being built on Doucette Field it needed to be replaced."

Between town officials, the Building Committee, the Elementary School Building Committee and the Athletic Fields Committee, a lot went into both the new school and the new stadium, which is not going to be just for football and that was the idea from the get-go.

"From the field perspective, what we wanted to do was obviously have a facility that would have the (field) turf for maintenance purposes and lights," said Aylward. "This is going to give an opportunity for all of our fall sports and all of our spring sports to have the ability to have night games. That will alleviate a lot of conflicts. I feel for (Athletic Director Ron) Drouin. He works really hard trying to keep everybody happy by scheduling all of those games every season. This is going to give everyone more flexibility. This is a multi-sport lined field so you can also use it for boys and girls soccer, field hockey and then in the spring boys and girls lacrosse."

THE TOUR

On the morning of September 3rd, Aylward met with the Town Crier at the new field for an interview on the upcoming season. Later that day, Tewksbury was hosting Leominster in a pre-season schedule and while preparing for that,

Aylward was kind of enough to give this writer a complete tour of both the Field House and Doucette Field. At that time, the weight room in the Field House was empty as the equipment came three days later. While standing in the empty room and overlooking the beautiful new field, Aylward, like the rest of us, fell in love with the new facility at first sight.

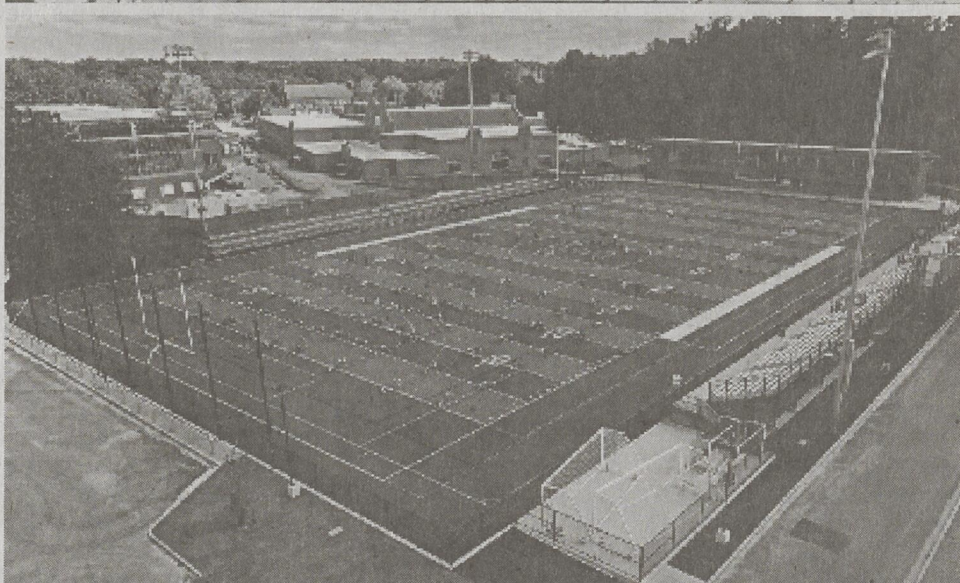
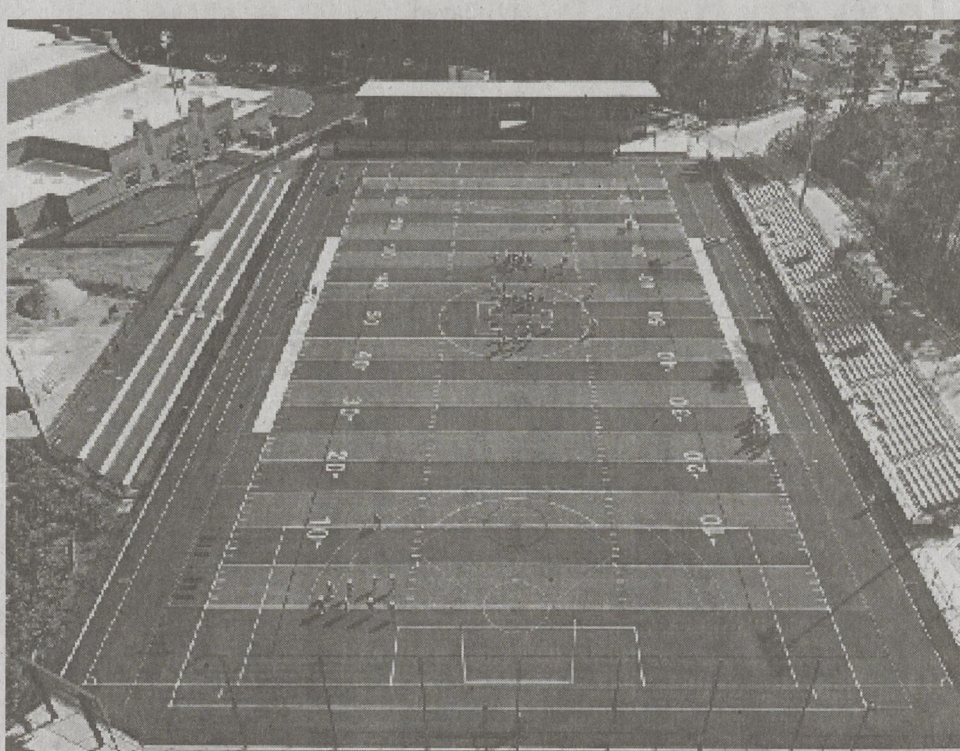
"(This is) beyond, beyond, beyond anything I could have ever imagined. I'm so excited for the kids (to have this). The biggest thing for me with this whole facility is going to be every single step of the way, it's always been about what is going to be the maximum benefit to all of the kids in the school," he said. "This (2,500 square foot) weight room is going to be a tremendous asset for all of our sports. They can come in here with their coach and have a whole team get in and out of a workout in half hour or 45 minutes when it's all said and done. You have eight racks which is tremendous. We're going to have some pull down machines and dumb bell stations and really like an efficient weight room. We have talked to each and every coach and we're suggesting to them to build their own strength and conditioning culture and (the entire athletic department) has needed that. It's your lifeblood. I'm hoping they take advantage of that with this opportunity before them but I know for sure that our program will use it."

Aylward went on to discuss all of the features, which started with the field and the stands (which holds a combined 1,500 people, while there's plenty of standing room).

"I think people who have been to sporting events on turf fields, with the track around it, you're kind of off in the distance. I think we will get a little bit of a feel for it with the scrimmage today with how close to the action people are, but for us, since we have been since 1935, we always had that. Those stands were pretty close to the actual field. This will be very similar to that. We wanted to try to have that kind of feel to it."

"There was a lot of discussion about the stands. The elementary school (that's being built) if there were a set of visitor's stands, then that's an eyesore from this beautiful new school. One of my favorite stadiums to play at is Leominster. They have everything built in with banks on both sides and it's like a horseshoe. We kind of took a page out of their book and this was a really good compromise. You can still get seating for a lot of people as it runs from goal line to almost the other goal line so we maximized that space. It's three levels that are built in for standing. You can sit here but I don't envision a lot of people doing that - it's granite along the top, so I think it's looks really nice."

"We have the scoreboard, we have the press



box and we can film from up top so that was a really big piece as kids from all sports need film. And your quality of film is important when coaches are looking at it."

From there he worked his way around the Field House. Besides the weight room, he looked to his right and discussed the other rooms that were on the higher level.

"Originally the plan was to have this big meeting room, so ultimately, the Coaches' room and that got smaller and smaller as the project moved along because it was about minimizing what wasn't needed and maximizing what was needed for the kids. We can meet for film right over there - there's room for fifty kids and I can get a projector with my laptop and watch the film right there. We wanted to get multi-purposes for each space and maximize efficiency. This (Field House) will be looked at by college coaches, Division 3 (collegiate programs) and other (high school) programs. We've had a lot of years to think about 'wouldn't it be great if we could do this, this and that'."

"In that other training room, we worked hard on getting that (turf in) there because in the winter time when kids can't do sled work and that kind of thing, they'll be able to do that kind of functional training on that turf and that room is obviously a huge part of this whole piece."

The tour continued at the lower level starting with the bathrooms before shifting to the locker rooms and walking past the officials locker rooms and the concession stand, before coming to the entrance way of the Brooks Field House sign.

"Everything that has happened here has been done the right way. There's codes with the number of toilets and stalls that you need for your seating capacity, and we have been to other places that don't have this many. The concession stand is just an awesome set-up. Everything that we need is there. We have the Officials' room, a Freshmen locker room and there's a bathroom in each. We'll have first class lockers once they come in."

As he walked out of the locker rooms, Aylward looked out to the parking lot and added, "There's another parking lot now, and off to the left over there will be another field, a practice surface. I believe they are going to

try to finish that this fall so it's ready for the spring."

He entered back into the complex and looked off to the construction of the new school.

"There will be a playground for the new school added in. And once the school is completed, there can be gym classes held out here on the turf field. I think that would be pretty cool. I really think this will be a model for other districts if they really wanted," he said. "This entire thing is first class. I give Ronnie Drouin and all of the people who were on that Athletic Fields Committee and the Building Committee all cooperating on this thing (a lot of credit). I don't think there is one piece here that wasn't looked at, studied without saying 'how can we maximize its efficiency'? I think that they nailed it. This is just tremendous."

THE AFTERMATH

On Saturday morning, September 11th, Drouin was sitting in a golf cart behind the home team's bench at the Ed Dick Memorial Turf High School Field. He was watching the boys soccer team take on Danvers, before heading off to the new Doucette Field, where he organized an absolutely first-class pre-game ceremony honoring the first responders from Tewksbury and Danvers, and holding a moment of silence in honor of Sgt. Johnny Rosario, who was killed in Afghanistan the week before.

Before he organized and directed that pre-game ceremony, Drouin was asked his thoughts on the new Doucette Field/complex.

"The place is beautiful. It's a beautiful facility. It has the top of the line turf, a beautiful (Field House) building, locker room space that can service a lot of kids. Everything in there is unisex. The weight room is state-of-the-art. There's space upstairs for fitness, along with the strength. The concession stand is awesome. Everything in there is obviously new and stainless steel. The bathrooms are spacious so we couldn't have asked for anything better. It's a beautiful facility, it's a great asset to the athletic department at the high school and to the community. I'm sure there will be many youth events there at different times."

"It's an asset to the Physical Education Department at the Ryan

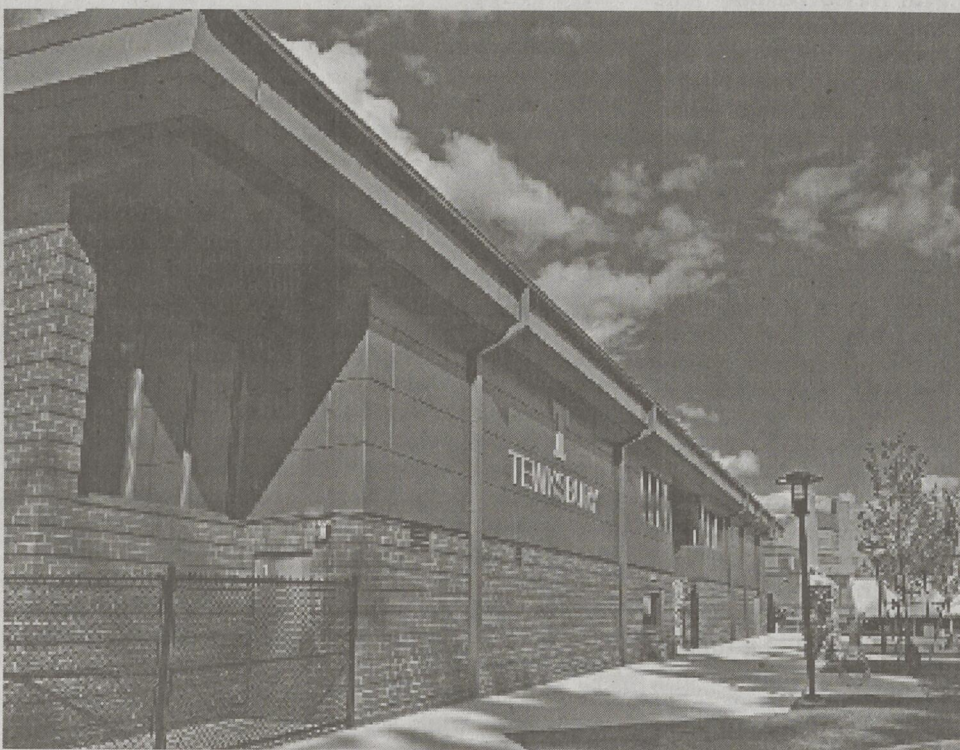
School for the short term and it'll be an asset for the new school when that opens. The last couple of days that I have been over there, I have watched music classes from the Ryan School and the kids are sitting in the visitor's bleachers that are built into the landscape and sitting out on the grass. It's great to see. You get over there before two o'clock and you see kids playing trumpets and things like that, and that's great. It's a home run."

"The designers did a great job of designing it. We got everything that we needed to do it right over there. The Press Box is spacious, I think it's 8x30. There's plenty of room up top on the roof to film. There's more than adequate fixtures up there in terms of power, internet and what not. The sound system is awesome. The scoreboard has some digital features that we don't have at some other places. I can't ask for anything more. I'm glad I get to help oversee it."

"I'm glad our athletes, both boys and girls, get to use it. I think we have three or four night football games, three or four field hockey, boys and girls soccer night games so both the two soccer and field hockey programs will benefit from this. Our football program will benefit from it. To have a second turf field is a huge asset to our athletic department. I am pumped, this is so great. I'm looking forward to the first game. I think it'll be pretty cool to see people walk in for the first time and see their eyes. I can't tell you how many different Athletic Directors across Eastern Mass have reached out to me through text and email and just saying 'wow'. The place is great. I was part of the Athletic Field Committee so I was able to have a little bit of input. The Construction Team has been very easy to work with. It's awesome. I'm thrilled to be a part of it, I'm thrilled for our kids and coaches and this is just such an asset to the community."

The first of the two phases is now completed - with the school next year.

"The complex is outstanding, something the Town should be proud of. I think overall, the complex will provide a safe and better environment for fans and athletes," said Montuori.



A couple of shots don't fall and Redmen lose pair of league matches

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TWOKSBURY - As anybody who has ever played the sport can tell you, golf can be a frustrating game at times. What was going well one day, can be just the opposite the next day. Good luck and good shots one day mean absolutely nothing the next time out.

Unfortunately for the Tewksbury High Golf team, they found this out all too well this past week.

After pulling off a pair big wins the week before, including a terrific upset win on the road at Renaissance Golf Course against Andover last Tuesday,

Tewksbury returned home to Trull Brook Golf Course for a pair of matches this past week hoping to keep the momentum going. Instead, however, despite playing very well at times, the Redmen dropped both matches, to MVC rivals Central Catholic and Billerica by identical 12.5-7.5 scores, to drop their record on the season to 3-4.

The Redmen kicked off their week by hosting Central Catholic last Wednesday, and for much of the day, it looked like they might be able to extend their winning streak, with the match tied 7.5-7.5 heading into the final group of the day. But it was not to be as Central dominated the late stages of the match to take the 12.5-7.5 victory.

Group one went in favor of Central Catholic, with senior John Ragucci coming away with the two points for Tewksbury winning his match 2-up. Tewksbury would take group two by the same score behind sophomore Matt Cooke's 2&1 win while he and Junior Connor Cremin teamed up to win the best ball match 1-up to deadlock the match at 5-5 at the halfway point.

Group three continued

the evenly played match, finished at 2.5-2.5, yet again, to make the overall score of the match 7.5-7.5. Tewksbury's points came from sophomore Jeremy Insogna's 3&2 individual win while he and junior partner Andrew Della Piana earned a hard-fought half point by winning the ninth hole to turn a 1-down best ball match into a flatted best ball match and steal a half a point and keep the match deadlocked.

The final group of Jason Cooke and Ryan Flynn went out looking to recapture their magic from the week before but Central Catholic's seven and eight players proved to be too tough on this day for Cooke and Flynn to overcome as Central won the group 5-0 securing a 12.5-7.5 win.

"It was tough today, especially coming off of yesterday's (Andover) thrilling win for these guys," Tewksbury coach Jim Sullivan said. "But, I'm just as proud of them today as I was yesterday. No one came out here and just rolled it out, our guys came out today looking to stay hot and on a roll. They came out with the same intensity and competitiveness as they did yesterday."

"Central Catholic was just better than we were today overall that's all. There are no excuses, we just needed to be better today than we were yesterday and unfortunately we weren't."

Coming off that tough loss, the Redmen were back at home at Trull Brook against Billerica looking for a better result, but unfortunately for the Redmen, the script read pretty much the same as against Central, as they played very well at times, only to come up short of the victory, once again falling by a score of 12.5-7.5.

While both teams went

out and dodged raindrops on a tough weather day, there was once again, another barn burner of a match going on between MVC rivals. When group one came in soaked from the rain, Tewksbury led 3-2 with Ragucci winning his match 1-up in a very well played match, but one that he never trailed in, and Brady Lane coming back from being down two holes with two to play to earn a flat in his match. In a match that was close throughout, with neither player holding more than a 1 Up lead, and Lane never being ahead in the match, Lane found himself standing on the eighth tee box, two holes down with just two holes remaining. After having some recent struggles, Lane stepped to the plate and went out and won the eighth and ninth holes, both with pars to earn a very hard-fought one point flat.

In group 2, Cooke and Connor Cremin also came away with a 3-2 victory. Cooke continued his hot play by winning his match 3&1 overall, but in being a good teammate and partner, even though his individual match was over, Cremin continued to work hard and fight and helped Cooke in securing the best ball match by a 2-up score, giving TMHS another 3-2 group win putting them ahead 6-4 overall in the match.

"Oh boy, here we go again! It's like Deja Vu all over again," Sullivan said. "6-4 through two groups and both the third and fourth groups matches were close once again. it was looking like it was going to be pop the Pepto Bismol pills again time!"

Sullivan was right, of course, as Billerica would take group 3 by a score of 4.5-1.5 to even the overall score at 7.5-7.5. Della Piana would flat his match earning the one point for Tewksbury while

he and Insogna would also flat the best ball match bringing in the other half point for Tewksbury in the group and keeping the match tied up.

The final group of senior Jason Cooke and junior Ryan Flynn were out on the course yet again, with the balance of the match in their group, without them knowing yet again for the third match in a row. Unfortunately, today would turn out the same way as last Wednesday did, this time with Billerica winning the group 5-0 and taking home the victory 12.5-7.5.

"It was tough and it is tough on Jason and Ryan, again, it's not on them," Sullivan said. "It's hard, and a difficult concept for people to understand with golf being an individual game when you're paying it one on one in your individual match, but in order to win a high school match, you need everyone, not just the one and two spots, or the seven and eight spots, you need contributions from everyone to be successful."

Sullivan knows the effort has been there from his team, and he also knows they are a talented group. He just wants to see a more consistent focus and performance, starting with himself.

"As we talked about after the match, we all need to be better from top to bottom, including me, it all starts at the top," Sullivan said. "We need to be more focused in practice and get back to being more competitive against one another in individual matches. Those things are on me, those are the reasons that we, unfortunately, have ended up on the short end of the scoreboard these last two matches, not these players. They work, they do what is asked of them, I need to ask more of them in practice to help get them better and more pre-



Tewksbury High senior Jason Cooke lets one fly off the tee during a recently played Varsity Golf match played at Trull Brook. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).

pared for these situations."

It's a busy week ahead for the Redmen. On Wednesday they took on Chelmsford at Chelmsford Country Club, with results not available as of the Town Crier's press time. The Redmen will then be back home again on Thursday for another MVC II matchup with Dracut.

"Honestly, we're taking

it one day at a time, and just looking to be better tomorrow than we were today," Sullivan said. "After Chelmsford, we'll think and talk about Thursday, but I promise you this, our focus won't change, and we won't lose our way. It will be on being better than we were at Chelmsford."

Despite rain and slippery conditions, Redmen storm back against Lowell

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

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TWOKSBURY - Heading into Tuesday's game against Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 foe Lowell, the Tewksbury Memorial High School Boys' Soccer team was trying to snap a short two-game losing streak, which included being outscored 8-1, by North Andover and Lawrence.

Despite rain and sloppy field conditions, and seeing a 1-0 lead evaporate to a one-goal deficit, the Redmen dug deep in the second half, netting two goals to come away with a hard-earned 3-2 victory over the Red Raiders.

The win puts Tewksbury at 2-5-1 overall.

"We were winning 1-0 and controlling the game like we have been in most of the games and then we let up a goal on a free kick so then it was 1-1," said first-year head coach Mario Almeida. "Lowell had the momentum there for a bit, but we stuck to it. In the second half, they came down and scored and we were down 2-1. Then we made some adjustments and came back and tied the game and then scored the game winner towards the end of game, maybe 16 minutes or so left."

"These kids are working hard to win. Results wise we should be better than what we are, but they are working hard. We're making adjustments, going to a different formation to try to adjust to some of the deficiencies that we have and I think it's worked the last two games."

Michael Gaglione gave Tewksbury the 1-0 lead.

"Michael has really been playing well. He's a guy who puts a lot of effort in, he gets to a lot of balls in the attacking third and he crosses a lot of balls," said Almeida.



Tewksbury players Evan Mendonca (left) and Michael Gaglione (right), try to defend against Danvers player Spencer Keyes during an earlier season game. On Tuesday night, the Redmen defeated Lowell, 3-2, behind goals from both Tewksbury players.

Lowell then came back and tied the game and Almeida made an unorthodox coaching move.

"After (keeper Ryan Melo) gave up the first goal, I took him out for five to ten minutes. I think that goal kind of got to his head and was overthinking things. I took him out and just started talking to him, telling him to stay the course, keep doing what we need to do, don't worry about that goal. I explained to him what happened, how he could have prevented the goal and I could tell it was affecting him emotionally. I just said you're our guy, so just stay focused and when you're ready to go back in, let me know."

Melo came back in and

played well the rest of the way, making a handful of saves, but more importantly, he took a lot out of play, which was instrumental on the slippery field.

Lowell did take the 2-1 lead, but Tewksbury scored the next two with William Humphrey and then Evan Mendonca on a free kick, meaning the Redmen won with three different goal scorers.

"We're not going to have that one big time scorer, so we're going to need multiple guys," said Almeida. "We're going to need to be creative and get multiple guys involved so different guys are scoring at different times. Today was great, between the conditions and the weather, and Lowell is a

good team. Typically what happens is we give up a goal and mentally we drop a little bit and we start overthinking a little bit. We hung in there, we stayed the course and said we'll get there."

"We had a lot of (scoring) opportunities that were missed, and we said let's just continue to (play our game) and they did. I'm proud of them, happy for them. It's all about them and they deserve this win tonight. It's great to see the team have success. It brings up team morale, kids start feeling differently instead of second guessing themselves, or lacking confidence, so it's a great feeling to get a win."

While Tewksbury had a spread out scoring attack,

there's been a handful of different players contributing in different positions and ways.

"The center-backs Jack Rennell and Sal Catanzano have been playing really well. They are the guys who have been holding that back line together. Evan and Shea (Moynihan) have been playing really well."

"I have shifted Shea to a defensive midfielder, a position that he has never really played and he's really doing well. He's consistent, he doesn't try to do too much. He just holds defensively and lets the offensive attacking midfielders get involved and he stays more disciplined and committed to the defensive side."

"There's a lot kids who

are playing well and contributing. They are adjusting and playing better and better. Brady (Chapman) had a good game today. It's taking everyone and we need all eleven players to contribute and the same goes for the players coming off the bench. I expect the same thing from them. The effort has been there all along and they have done everything that we have asked them to do which is great."

Overall, Almeida was ecstatic with the win, knowing that it came against a MVC D1 opponent, in tough weather conditions, all while being down 2-1.

"Oh yes, one hundred percent. I am a winning coach and my mentality is I'm there to win every game. I go into every game thinking that, but it's really for the kids. I want them to have the best experience that they can have," he said. "They haven't really had a lot of success the last few years, so I'm just trying, especially for these seniors, get them to have the best experience."

"We hope to make the state tournament. I know we're in a little hole right now, but we're just trying to take it one game at a time and hope that things turn around a little bit, maybe win a few and then make a run (in the second half). That's what we're hoping to do."

That quest will start with three huge games in six days, which will make or break the team's chances of qualifying. The week of play starts with trips to Methuen on Thursday and Bedford for a non-league game on Friday, before hosting Chelmsford at Doucette Field on Tuesday starting at 7:15 pm.



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Tewksbury Florist making the Community Market greener

By CASSIA BURNS
News Correspondent

TEWKSBURY — In recent weeks, the Tewksbury Community Market welcomed almost 40 vendors to its last few markets. Among the vendors present was Tewksbury Florist and Greenery.

Located on Main Street in Tewksbury, Tewksbury Florist and Greenery is a

regular vendor at the Community Market, appearing at many throughout the season this year, as well as years past.

The business first began in the 1950's as a family flower stand, supplying a larger segment of the owner Gaetano Colantuono's father's business in Wakefield. As time passed, Colantuono's business grew, transforming from a small seasonal shop

to a year-round operation, complete with greenhouses to support plant growth in all seasons.

The business remained in the family, with members of the third generation currently operating the business as it stands today.

There are eight greenhouses on the premises, allowing the Greenery to prepare for upcoming seasons and holidays by grow-

ing a variety of annuals, perennials, and notable seasonal plants, such as poinsettias. In addition to plants, the Greenery also offers a gift line featuring flags, stepping stones, and other garden accessories.

To learn more about Tewksbury Florist and Greenery, visit their website: <http://tewksburygreenery.com>.

The Tewksbury Commu-

nity Market will be held at Livingston Street Park, and operate every Thursday from 3 to 7 p.m. until Sept. 30. Parking will be available in the surrounding lots across the street from the Recreation Center, across from the Field of Dreams Complex, and next to the playground. Handicap parking will be located in the small lot in front of the Recreation Center.

With any questions regarding the Community Market, contact Community Outreach Librarian Robert Hayes by phone at 978-640-4490 x205 or through email at rhayes@tewksburypl.org.

For general Market updates, visit the Tewksbury Community Market Facebook page, or their website www.tewksburymarket.com.

Town receives water violation, but water safe to drink

By PAIGE IMPINK
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TEWKSBURY — Residents received a notice last week from the Tewksbury Water Department informing them of a violation received from the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection. According to Scott Brinch, Assistant Director of Utilities for Tewksbury, the water department's testing of the town's water supply revealed a higher-than-normal level of TTHMs, trihalomethanes, a byproduct of the disinfection process. Tewksbury samples its water at multiple locations on a consistent basis in order to monitor the town's drinking water supply.

Brinch explained that the

town's samples are averaged on a quarterly basis for the DEP and conditions in the source water for Tewksbury, the Merrimack River, have contributed to the issue.

"There is more organic material than usual in the river," said Brinch, noting that other communities who also rely on surface water for their drinking water supplies have experienced this issue.

Extreme weather conditions this summer are factors.

"The Total Organic Compounds in the Merrimack are at the highest level anyone can remember," said Brinch.

Brinch explained that TTHMs are formed when chlorine, which is added to drinking water to combat bacteria, combines with

organic material in water over time.

"We have a lot of water in our system," said Brinch, referring to the three water holding tanks in Tewksbury, as well as the extensive water in the underground pipe delivery system.

When water sits for a period of time, TTHMs can form. TTHMs are made up of volatile organic compounds. It would take many years of exposure to TTHMs at a higher than recommended level to potentially cause an issue.

Issuance of the notice is required by the EPA, and is a standard procedure, according to Brinch. He did explain that this is not akin to a boil water order or immediate health threat. It will take time to work through the water in the

system for the testing to show normal levels.

Several heat waves and significant rain this season have contributed to excessive growth of plant material in the Merrimack River. Other material in the water includes silt, clay, detritus (decomposing matter such as dead animals), and other solids.

For perspective, TTHMs are present in swimming pools, bottled water that comes from a municipal source, commercial products that use water in their production, dairy products, and through inhalation, according to the World Health Organization.

TTHMs are naturally occurring compounds that

form when chlorine is used for disinfection in water. The chlorine reacts with the organic compounds to form TTHMs over time. It is a challenge; the chlorine is needed to disinfect the water, but over time, the chlorine binds with the naturally occurring components in water to create these additional compounds.

The water treatment plant at Merrimack Drive has the highest rating for water purification given, so residents should feel confident in their drinking water supply. The plant has multiple phases of water treatment starting with powder activated carbon to pre-treat the source water,

granular carbon which traps solids, and aeration blowers which strip the TTHMs out of the water.

Brinch said that the town is also in the middle of its annual flushing program which will help move more water through the system.

"We have a lot of water underground," said Brinch, and moving the water helps keep it fresh.

The water department is working on adjusting its chlorine formula to see if it can reduce levels further.

"It's a delicate balance," said Brinch.

Brinch encourages anyone who is concerned or has questions to call town chemist Melissa Woodbury at 978-858-0345.

Discover the Arts Day Cultural Festival

READING — Arts Reading Inc. is pleased to announce that its 3rd annual community "Discover the Arts Day Cultural Festival" will take place on Oct. 2 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on Reading Town Common. Rain date is Oct. 3 from 1 - 5 p.m.

Those who have not yet been vaccinated are asked to wear a mask.

This enjoyable entertaining day will focus on many of the arts and cultural organizations and individuals in Reading and the surrounding communities.

Everyone is welcome to stop by to visit and find out about each of these local professional talents, and

what upcoming events they too have planned.

Some of the Arts and Cultural groups that will be participating in the event are Arts Reading Inc., Creative Arts Inc., The Quannapowitt Players, Reading Public Library, Colonial Chorus Players, Reading Historical Commission, Reading Police Department, Everett and Ginny Blodgett, New England School of Performing Arts, You and Me Puppets, Venturing Studios, The Music Porch, Reading Community Concert Band, the Woburn Guild of Artists, Elizabeth Noble Studio, Ricky Corbett Art, Infinite Recording Studios, Nimble

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Will host scholarship fundraiser

Class of 70 gears up for 50th-ish reunion

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

TEWKSBURY — On Saturday, Oct. 9, 2021, the Tewksbury Memorial High School graduating Class of 1970 will celebrate their 50th reunion. Technically, this is the 51st year after graduation, but due to COVID-19 restrictions last year, the event was held off until this year.

In celebration of this 50 year milestone, the class of 1970 is taking the opportunity to give back to their alma mater by hosting a TMHS scholarship fundraiser.

Monies raised from this fundraiser will be given to a deserving TMHS graduate. Reunion Committee members are currently working with TMHS staff member, Patricia Whitehouse, as to what the criteria will be to receive this scholarship.

The Class of 1970 Reunion Committee members, Mary Kay Baggs Rauseo, Connie Miranda Sweet, John Nadeau, Al Duffet, Therese

Lynady, Christine Aloisi Lacey, Paul Wilson, Coleen Wilson, Dick Fortier, and Lynn O'Hearn Murphy have put in a great deal of time and effort to make this event a success.

Committee members have sourced donations from generous local businesses, such as Cracker Barrel, 99 Restaurant, Schlott Tire, Home Depot, Vic's Waffle House, Lowell Five Bank, Deli King, Cafe Sacilia, Kyoto, Long Horn, TJ Callahan's Pub, Luna Rossa, Wamesit Bowling, and Angelina's Restaurant. All donated items will be used for raffle prizes for the scholarship fundraiser.

Former town selectman, Mark Kratman has also generously donated a gift certificate to Grassfields for the raffle.

A full afternoon and evening of events are planned for the 50 year celebration.

The fun will start outside of the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Lodge, located at 777 South St. in Tewksbury, with Corn Hole, horse-

shoes, and reconnecting from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Scholarship raffle tickets will also be on sale at that time.

Then, the party will move indoors for dinner and an evening of dancing, remembering and more raffles, including a 50/50 winner.

Reunion Committee members would also like to thank Wicked Corn Hole, Tewksbury Florist, Blair House, Bayberry at Emerald Court and Wood Haven for their generous donations that will help make this 50th reunion a success.

Organizers are hopeful for a good turnout for this long awaited event.

Committee member Lynn Murphy said, "So far, 80 tickets have been sold."

For TMHS Class of 1970 members that have not purchased tickets yet to the 50th reunion, they will be available to purchase at the door.

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By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed given by 74 Adams Road Realty LLC, a Massachusetts limited liability company (the "Mortgagor") to Conquest Secured Lending Fund LLC, a Texas limited liability company (the "Mortgagee"), dated March 9, 2018 and recorded with the Middlesex North Registry of Deeds at Book 31920, Page 118, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 AM on October 27, 2021 on the mortgaged premises located at 74 Adams Road, Tewksbury, Massachusetts 01876, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws (MGL), Chapter 87, Public Shade Tree Law, Section 3 (Cutting of Public Shade Trees; Hearing; Damages), the Town of Tewksbury Tree Warden will hold a Public Hearing regarding the removal of public shade trees on Thursday, October 14, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. at the Tewksbury DPW, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA. Any person interested or wishing to be heard on this matter should appear at the time and place designated or submit a written objection with your name and address prior to the date and time listed.

The proposed work is being done to eliminate any potential risk along town roads.

The location of town trees affected include: (2) Maples at 452 Chandler Street, (1) White Pine at 8 Murray Avenue and (8) Pines at 20 Wilson Road.

For further information regarding location, size and species of the affected trees, is available weekdays at the Department of Public Works, Town Hall and Library during normal business hours; and on the Town's website www.tewksbury-ma.gov.

Brian Gilbert
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Request for Determination
of Applicability

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on October 6, 2021 at 7:00 P.M. at Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street for a RDA application filed by GCG Associates, Inc. (on behalf of the Town of Tewksbury Department of Public Works) regarding a proposed water line replacement project along Pike Street and Astle Street. Work along Pike Street will extend from the Main Street-Astle Street intersection to Dolores Drive, while work along Astle Street will extend from the Lowell/Tewksbury boundary to #249 Astle Street.

Portions of the proposed work are located within the buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands.

The properties subject to this RDA application are described herein and are located on Assessor Maps 5, 10, 21, and 22.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Joe Fontaine
Conservation Agent/
Planner
211147 9/29/21

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises:
26 Joseph Drive,
Tewksbury, MA 01876

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Mary E. Fernald to Bank of America, N.A., and now held by Bank of America, N.A., said mortgage dated October 28, 2010 and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 24473, Page 212, said mortgage was assigned from Bank of America, N.A. to Champion Mortgage Company by assignment dated September 18, 2012 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 26432, Page 110; said mortgage was assigned from Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Champion Mortgage Company to Bank of America, N.A. by assignment dated March 1, 2019 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 32927, Page 176; for breach of the conditions in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on October 13, 2021 at 12:00 PM Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Rep. Moulton helps deliver \$27.7M
through child tax credit

SALEM — Representative Seth Moulton announced that Massachusetts' Sixth District received \$27.7 million in payments from the American Rescue Plan's Child Tax Credit program since it began in March 2021. Since the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, Moulton has been a fierce advocate for financial support to families, nonprofits, and businesses in the Sixth District and beyond who are reeling from the economic crisis caused by the pandemic.

"We know that parents who receive a child tax credit spend it on their kids. We're talking about an amount of money that roughly shakes out to an extra paycheck. Families right now are spending that on groceries, backpacks, babysitters and school supplies," Rep. Moulton said. "This small amount of money pays off throughout a child's life. Kids whose families receive a child tax credit are more likely to graduate high school; go to college, and land a job that pays them a good wage. They're also more likely to be healthier, and our communities are more likely to be safe when the families in them have a little more money. It's hard to overstate how high the return on investment is not just for individual families but for society writ large."

The American Rescue Plan expanded the Child Tax Credit for 2021 to get more help to more families battered by the economic pandemic. The credit increased from \$2,000 per child in 2020 to \$3,600 for each child under age 6. For each child ages 6 to 16, it's increased from \$2,000 to \$3,000. It also makes 17-year-olds eligible for the \$3,000 credit.

To get money to families sooner, the IRS is sending

out half of the 2021 Child Tax Credit this year in monthly payments.

According to the Brookings Institution, children whose families get more in refundable tax credits do better in school. Researchers from Harvard and Columbia found that children from families that receive child tax credits score higher on standardized tests. They also are more likely to graduate high school, complete college and land jobs as adults according to researchers at Syracuse University and the University of Michigan.

The benefits aren't just financial. Children from families that receive child tax credits are also less likely to face the early onset of disabilities and health issues like diabetes that can make it harder to land a job later in life.

The economic and health benefits for low-income families pay dividends to the entire nation. According to a Columbia University study, each \$1 invested in the Child Tax Credit returns more than \$8 to society in improved health for children and their parents, better educational outcomes and higher future incomes, and reduced crime and criminal justice costs.

The White House estimates the American Rescue Plan will lift more than five million children out of poverty this year, cutting child poverty by more than half — and the expanded Child Tax Credit is the single-largest contributor to this historic reduction. Prior to the American Rescue Plan, lower-income families often received a smaller Child Tax Credit than families with higher earnings because the tax credit was only partially refundable.

The bill did not receive a single Republican vote.

Tewksbury Fall Town
Clean up this Saturday

TEWKSBURY — Tewksbury's Fall Town Clean up is Saturday, Oct. 2, 2021. Pick up bags and supplies from town hall starting at 9 a.m. and collect trash on roadways, parks, open spaces and fields until 2 p.m.

Even an hour of time helps. Sign up to clean a specific spot or just show up and help where needed. Clean up day is a great way to earn community service hours.

As part of this fall's event, tire off rim will be collected by Mass Mosquito Control at

the Tewksbury DPW from 9 a.m. - noon, and usable clothing and accessories will be collected by the Epilepsy Foundation. Items must be bagged.

All proceeds will go to the Food Pantry. A Tewksbury Pantry collection will be taken as well, so please bring an unexpired food donation item.

Questions? Clean.up.Tewksbury@gmail.com or sign up online at <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10C0A45AEA723A5FF2-town4>

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND
FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate
and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI21P4392EA

Estate of: A. Ann Eppolito
Also known as:
Ann Eppolito,
Ann A. Eppolito
Date of Death: 06/05/2021

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by John J. Theberge of Atkinson NH requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: John J. Theberge of Atkinson NH be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 10/28/2021.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If

you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED
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THE MASSACHUSETTS
UNIFORM PROBATE
CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.
Date: September 21, 2021

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
211137 9/29/21

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT

MIDDLESEX, SS.

CASE NO.
21 MISC 000317 (KTS)

Philip R. McCabe, Jr., et al
vs.
Bryan E.elos, Director of
Forest Terrace Condominium
Association, et al

TO: Richard J. Sughrue, Jr., deceased, formerly of Tewksbury, Middlesex County and said Commonwealth, Holly Sughrue, Scott Sughrue, both now or formerly of Tewksbury, Middlesex County and said Commonwealth, Clara Sughrue, now or formerly of Wolfeboro in the state of New Hampshire, Richard J. Sughrue III, now or formerly of New York City in the state of New York or their heirs, devisees,

or legal representatives

You are hereby notified that a complaint has been filed by the above-named plaintiffs in which you are named as an interested party. This complaint concerns a certain parcel of land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County and said Commonwealth being known as and numbered 2504 Main Street, Plaintiff seeks a judgment that said parcel has the benefit of access easement which crosses the adjacent property owned by the heirs of defendant, Richard J. Sughrue, Jr. and the constructed way shown as "Cedar Street" as shown on a plan recorded in the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 152, Plan 146 and such other relief as may be just and proper.

This complaint may be examined at the Land Court, Boston, Massachusetts, or a copy obtained from plaintiff's attorney.

If you intend to make any defense, you are hereby required to serve upon the plaintiff's attorney, Stephen J. Rodman, Esq. Lampert, Hausler & Rodman, P.C. whose address is 10 North Road, Chelmsford MA

01824 answer to the complaint on or before the eighth day of November, next, the return day, hereof, and a copy thereof must be filed in this court on or before said day.

If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for relief demanded in the complaint. Unless otherwise provided by Rule 13(a), your answer must state as a counterclaim any claim which you may have against the plaintiff which arise out of the transaction or occurrence that is the subject matter of the plaintiff's claim or you will thereafter be barred from making such claim in any other action.

It is ORDERED that notice be given by publishing a copy of this notice once in the Tewksbury Town Crier, a newspaper published in Tewksbury, in the county of Middlesex and said Commonwealth at least thirty days before the eighth day of November.

Witness, Gordon H. Piper, Chief Justice of the Land Court, the twenty-second day of September, 2021.

Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder
211139 9/29/21

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Mary Kilroy to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for First Eastern Mortgage Corporation, dated May 24, 2005 and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 18800, Page 63 of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from:

Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for First Eastern Mortgage Corporation to Cenlar FSB, recorded on June 29, 2015, in Book No. 29189, at Page 25

for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on October 13, 2021, on the mortgaged premises located at 298 Salem Street, Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon situated on Salem Street, Wilmington, Mass., and being shown as Lot 1 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Elmwood Village, Wilmington,

Mass', Joseph W. Gerniglia, Surveyor, dated November 24, 1954, and recorded in North District Middlesex Deeds in Plan Book 86, Plan 1, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Arlene Avenue as shown on said plan, by three lines measuring one hundred sixty-five and 34/100 (165.34) feet;
NORTHERLY by Lot 23 as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-four and 74/100 (124.74) feet;
EASTERLY by land of the Harriman Estate as shown on said plan, one hundred eighty-six and 39/100 (186.39) feet;
SOUTHERLY by Salem Street as shown on said plan, one hundred twenty-one and 8/100 (121.08) feet; and
SOUTHWESTERLY by a curve forming the junction of Arlene Avenue and Salem Street, thirty-one and 41/100 (31.41) feet.
Containing 22,560 square feet of land. Subject to any easements and rights of way of record.

For mortgagor's(s)' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 3229, Page 204.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any

other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

CENLAR, FSB
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California St.
Newton, MA 02458
(617)558-0500
2014120045
211077 9/15,22,29/21

ing the same will be sold at Public Auction on October 13, 2021 at 12:00 PM Local Time upon the premises, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

Exhibit "A"
Legal Description

ALL THAT PARCEL OF LAND IN TOWNSHIP OF TEWKSBURY, MIDDLESEX COUNTY, COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 2 ON A PLAN DATED 10/21/1988 IN BOOK 169-39.

BY FEE SIMPLE DEED FROM JOSEPH L. FERNALD AND GORDON S. FERNALD AS SET FORTH IN BOOK 13250 PAGE 79 DATED 06/14/2002 AND RECORDED 06/28/2002, MIDDLESEX COUNTY RECORDS, COMMONWEALTH ON MASSACHUSETTS.

Tax/Parcel ID: 39-80

The description of the property contained in the mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

of a pool and patio, moving the location of a shed, and grading activities. The proposed work is located within the buffer zone of bordering vegetated wetlands.

Said property is located at 120 Prospect Hill Drive, Assessor's Map 52, Lot 38.

The application may be examined on the Conservation Commission webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org.

Joe Fontaine
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211131 9/29/21

For Mortgagor's Title see deed dated June 14, 2002 and recorded in the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 13250, Page 79.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all liens, encumbrances, unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens and assessments, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND (\$5,000.00) Dollars of the purchase price must be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid in cash, certified check, bank treasurer's or cashier's check within thirty (30) days after the date of sale.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

Brock & Scott, PLLC
1080 Main Street, Suite 200
Pawtucket, RI 02860
Attorney for
Bank of America, N.A.
Present Holder of the Mortgage
401-217-8701
211095 9/15,22,29/21



The Granite Place Grand Opening

State and town officials joined Wilmington/Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce directors recently at an extravagant celebration and ribbon cutting ceremony to commemorate the opening of The Granite Place, Inc. at 5 Waltham St., Wilmington. Amazing family-owned business, products, and the facility marks the second location for owners Carol Gomes and Johnathan da Costa. The Chamber of Commerce encourages residents and business owners to visit the beautiful showroom and shop local for their granite needs. (courtesy photo)

Selectmen discuss locations for new senior center, town hall

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fields would be considered in the spaces.

"I don't think we should be touching any of the recreational facilities in the town," he added.

Judy O'Connell shared that she was concerned about the Swain Green flooding and wanted to see more opportunity for community feedback in the process.

Greg Bendel stuck to the positives in his comment about the presentation — mainly that one out of the four sites was eliminated as an option. He later said that a visual element could help residents connect and form their opinions.

As for new ideas, he suggested repurposing the Roman House area for extra parking at the high school once the new space is built.

The committee did not agree about whether the baseball fields should be

considered for building, but Hull summed up their additional considerations, and Pallotta said the direction was clear enough to move forward. A board to consider item was on the agenda to approve, but they moved past it.

The board then let a few residents present share their comments, and most of them regarded the timeline for the new senior center being further delayed.

Suzanne Clark shared dissatisfaction specifically with the board members who had approved the results of the matrix in their committees but didn't want to approve it that night.

"I understood the matrix perfectly because I was at every meeting up until now," she continued.

Bendel responded to say the exercise was still valuable even if the process isn't moving as fast as he

would like.

Deborah Russo also said the issues named that night should have come up earlier. In addition to referencing how the proposal for a new senior center was first made in August of 2019, she reminded the board the building cost would've been much lower at that time had they approved it.

M. J. Byrnes was the last comment, recommending that perhaps the board move forward with just the senior center instead of trying to consider both at the same time.

"I respectfully take exception to the idea that we're dragging our feet," said Bendel. "We've given feedback and direction."

Pallotta also responded to say the senior center project was ahead of the town hall/school admin already, and the projects are being focused on separately.

Committee hears results of student survey on self-awareness, responsible decision making

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between elementary schools and join up with the middle and high schools. Some of the goals that Murray listed for their efforts included using Panorama data and interventions to support staff and students, enhancing family engagement, strengthening the tiered mental health system support, and supporting staff with social-emotional learning.

Sabella explained that their work over the summer has been centered around transitioning back to school. They held a "Back to School" parent night on Aug. 24 and discussed things like anxiety, routines, and schedules.

They also sent a wellness survey out to caregivers before the start of the school year and received 712 responses. The survey asked questions gathering what families would need to feel supported and what areas of social emotional well-being should be a priority.

The largest issue that they found in the results was anxiety with 50 percent of responses, with social skills as the next highest chosen option at 20 percent. It also asked caregivers to what degree their children are anxious about returning to school. Most answered "not worried at all" while the rest answered some level between somewhat and extremely worried.

Dunham mentioned that the themes they saw from the survey were mainly family-related issues, social

and peer-related challenges, and anxiety from COVID-19 or just in general.

They next discussed the use of Panorama to strengthen support by administering a survey for students before the end of last school year. This asked students (or teachers on their students' behalf) how well they would score themselves in areas like self-management, self-awareness, responsible decision-making, relationship skills, sense of belonging, and social awareness.

This survey had a 72 percent response rate from students grades 4 and up and 99 percent from teachers in pre-k through third grade.

For the younger students, their teachers rated them 51 percent competent with self-management, 47 percent with social perspective, 71 percent with social awareness, and 80 percent with emotion regulation.

Grades 4 and 5 rated themselves 89 percent competent in sense of belonging and 54 percent in emotion regulation.

Grades 6-12 saw 54 percent in emotion regulation, 52 percent in self-efficacy, and 51 percent in social perspective taking.

Murray said that the data from these surveys, and the next iterations of it, will be made available to families. When they trained staff on Panorama, staff expressed the desire to bring social emotional learning into classrooms and identify students who need support and matching them with interventions.

School Committee Chair Jenn Bryson asked if the specialists had checked in with families whose students scored negatively on either survey. Sabella answered that they hadn't heard of any concerns yet, but students who put in negative scores would be marked red and receive follow-up communications.

Melissa Plowman remarked that she'd like to see initiatives in tier 1 support, possibly looking at red or yellow flags in students who need support. Murray said that they were creating district goals and school goals along with classroom goals for educators.

David Ragsdale asked how horizontal alignment could be possible with the two specialists split between sides of town. Sabella replied that they went this way so that they could follow family lineages as students grow.

"You're getting our conjoined brain regardless of the side of town," she continued.

She promised that they collaborate daily on issues, and all of the resources of Panorama are available equally on both sides of town.

Jay Samaha said that he appreciated the mention of a playbook from Panorama to give teachers quick strategies to add into their teaching, adjusted for age, without prep.

He also asked where wellness resources would be for families, and Murray said they were on the Behavioral Health page on the district website.

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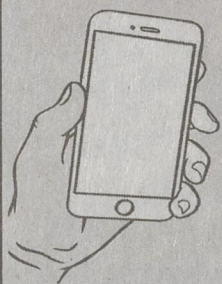
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Schools participating in Test and Stay program only

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the middle school, highlighting that the first time his son is allowed to go to his locker (where he might put his lunch away) is after lunch.

Two items of interest that the committee approved were a DECA student overnight field trip and the Equity Audit proposal.

WHS senior Angelyn Ciampa told the committee that the trip would be an opportunity for juniors and seniors to learn and engage with other students.

As for the Equity Audit, the only concern regarded the language in the scope of work for more balanced and unilateral efforts. Superintendent Dr. Glenn Brand said that they would adjust the language as requested, so the committee approved the proposal with the changes.

In the Superintendent's Report, Brand delivered updates on the Test and Stay program, School Council, and tiered focus monitoring. Interim Coordinator of

Health Services Rebecca Brown started by assuring the community that there was no intention to participate in pooled testing, only the Test and Stay program. However, they'd been instructed by DESE not to amend the consent form in any way.

She explained that parents could go online and read the form to provide their consent, and those forms would go into a secure database for school nurses.

Brown walked the committee through the procedure for testing. Once a child is identified as a close contact from school activities, she said that the school nurse will look up the consent form and reach out to the parent or guardian before testing a student. With consent, they'll move forward with the COVID-19 test that day and for the next five days, keeping the student in school unless there is a positive result.

The test takes 15 minutes. They can also provide kits for the weekend so that students can participate in

school activities over the weekend. When a result comes back positive, that student will be pulled out of class and more close contacts will be tested from there.

The Test and Stay program will only be for students who are not fully vaccinated, because vaccinated students won't be identified as close contacts.

School Committee member Jo Newhouse asked how parents could let school nurses know that their children are vaccinated. Brown shared that they have the records from the Massachusetts vaccine program, and they received some confirmations at prom, but it would also be fine for parents to send in vaccination records.

Melissa Plowman asked about the resources that would be required to run the program. Brown said that they will staff on Sept. 29 and collaborate with a program coordinator from CIC Health. She described the COVID-19 test as easy to administer and contact tracing as immediate.

David Ragsdale asked if Brown could remind residents what would count as a close contact, and she answered that it could only be an unvaccinated person who was within three feet of a COVID-19 positive person for longer than 15 minutes, regardless of whether they were wearing a mask.

She later reiterated that students participating in the Test and Stay program should still quarantine over the weekend, because the program is only meant to keep students in school with proper mitigations guaranteed. Brand added that this is following CDC and DESE guidelines and not a district-level decision.

Next, Assistant Superintendent Christine Elliot talked about tiered focus monitoring through a coordinated program review of curriculum and operations. The Department of Education gave the district opportunity for training in the area where they scored only "partially in compliance." Civil Rights 25.

"The district does not an-

nually evaluate all aspects to ensure that all students regardless of race, gender... and background have equal access to all programs including athletics and all extracurricular activities," she said.

The next steps included submitting new procedures by Dec. 3, receiving feedback, and incorporating them in February.

Brand then discussed the introduction of school councils as required by law. These councils would be subject to open meeting laws and work on educational goals, educational needs of students, reviewing school budgets, and modifying School Committee policy about school improvement plans.

He asked the committee to allow this year's councils an extra six months instead of a year to create their plans. The committee went back and forth but ultimately decided to bring this policy to the Policy Subcommittee before they would approve any proposed edits.

The last two points of the report included correspondence from DESE regarding participation in the National Assessment of Educational Progress for the middle school and the Middle School Committee.

With one abstention from Jay Samaha, who missed the earlier executive session, the committee approved the 2021-2022 MOA.

Subcommittee reports came from the Wilmington Education Foundation Board and the new town hall/school admin committee. Plowman shared that WEF had appointed new officers and coordinated the annual Halloween WEF Walk coming up.

Jesse Fennelly said on behalf of the town hall/school admin committee that they'd selected St. Dorothy's as the top site for the new senior center and the Swain Green for the new town hall. Newhouse also plugged a CPAC meeting the following night.

The School Committee will meet again on Wednesday Oct. 13 at 7 p. m.

Board approves re-precincting using 2020 census data

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fy the household's voting precinct and a special card for those changing precincts. He also said that the town would use social media and other avenues.

Selectman Greg Bendel suggested that the affected households specifically be targeted with direct mail or phone calls to let them know.

One other change that Judy O'Connell brought up is that some folks might have a different state representative because of the precinct shifts. Hull assured the board that this would also be communicated.

Kevin Cairra asked what the count of residents in

each precinct was before the change, but they only had the numbers from the 2010 census readily available.

The board voted to approve the re-precincting.

Under communications, the first memo that Hull presented pertained to the town's August 2021 OPEB unfunded obligations. He shared that with the discipline the town has made in putting money into the trust fund, the current obligation is down to under \$95 million.

He also included confirmation from Reading Municipal Light Department that the electric vehicle stations were approved for the two locations previously agreed upon. The

license will be in effect for the next 30 years.

Hull updated the board with the follow-up information received in memos from K. P. Law and the head of the MBTA Advisory Board since the last meeting. The MBTA Advisory Board meets 6-8 times a year virtually, although they're waiting to reconvene until Governor Charlie Baker makes his appointment to the MBTA Board of Directors.

K. P. Law reported that they could offer training during the workday or evenings, with the topics subject to the expertise of the personnel.

The board named Judy O'Connell as the new representative on the MBTA

Advisory Board and agreed to the trainings with K. P. Law that Hull had originally suggested. These will be about avoiding harassment and questions about Town Meeting.

Other communications concerned RMLD's National Power Week Oct. 4-10, Town Cleanup Day on Oct. 2, and open seats in the Metropolitan Boston Region Metropolitan Planning Organization for their upcoming election.

The board approved all of the space requests that night. They agreed to let the WHS Girls Basketball Club hold a car wash on Oct. 3 at the municipal parking lot.

Michael Barry requested to use the Swain Green

for a performance with his theatre company Misfit Artists on Oct. 23. O'Connell asked for a specific time for the Swain Green use, and Hull clarified that he had followed up with Barry but hadn't heard back yet. They approved given that a start time would be confirmed in the future.

The last space request came from Suzanne Neil on behalf of America Needs Fatima to host a Public Square Rosary on Oct. 16. Lilia Maselli expressed that she did not support the holding of the prayer service due to the lack of inclusivity in the group.

Bendel reasoned that the board shouldn't make these

kinds of decision based on whether they like a group's stance, but Maselli still voted no. The rest of the board voted to approve.

They also voted to approve signing the change to the ABCC licensing authority certification for the 99 Restaurant with officers and directors edited. They only didn't approve the application for Jared Rankin to be Constable because the application wasn't fully filled out.

They concluded with a Salute to Service honoring the service of Francis E. "Frank" Downs Jr.

The next Board of Selectmen meeting will be on Tuesday, Oct. 12 at 7 p.m.



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